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Public backing for nature reserve plan

By BEN MIDDLETON

THE plan to extend a Seaton nature reserve has so far received overwhelming backing from members of the public.

As revealed in this newspaper, East Devon District Council (EDDC) wants to create public access at an area known as Black Hole Marsh at Colyford Common.

Out of the 20 letters received by the planning department at EDDC, only two people have spoken out against the project.

One of those objecting, Simon Tribe, of Colyford, said he was worried about possible flooding issues.

Mr Tribe said: "Our main concern is in regard to a heightened risk of flooding, not only from the sea and River Axe, but also from Stafford Brook, which runs along the side of our property.

"Our second point is the concern we have to a number of strangers with high-powered binoculars being in the hides looking straight into our property."

If the plan is given the green light it would also see extra burial plots being added to Seaton cemetery and the creation of a 20-space car park.

Jean Aley, of Brookfield Drive, Colyton, said: "I am

very much in favour of this plan as I am pleased to see the extension of the burial site and also regard the new car park for the nature reserve as important in allowing tourists to visit this attraction more easily."

David Walters, of Springfields, Colyford, said: "The site of the proposed nature reserve falls between two existing local nature reserves at Colyford Common and Seaton Marshes and is an important area for waders and hedgerow birds. It is also frequented by roe deer, otters, water voles and other small mammals.

"The provision of hides and walkways will make it more accessible to both local people and visitors, and can only enhance the growing wide reputation of the area. A car park will improve the safety of visitors who currently park

Nicholas Yool, of Forge Farm, Membury, added: "I think this proposal will be of great benefit to the amenity of the

Mike Lock, chairman of the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society, said: "In Black Hole Marsh, EDDC has carried out an outstanding piece of habitat creation which has enormously enhanced the area for wildlife in general and birds in particular.

"The proposals are a logical extension of this process in facilitating access to the site."

Carol Lowe, of Seafield Gardens, Seaton, said: "I fully support this application. My husband and I visit here [Colyford Common] every week and have done so for many years. The facilities for the public, especially the disabled, are excellent and any continued careful expansion can only improve this wonderful wildlife area.

"We now not only have kingfishers but water voles and otters. The level walking areas are also very good for less mobile visitors.

"It has always been obvious to us that changes that have



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Friends' fayre raises £547 for hospital

AN Easter fayre in Seaton raised a whopping £547 for a worthy cause. Seaton and District Hospital League of Friends ran the

Easter fayre on Saturday, March 27th, and organisers were very pleased.

League of friends manager Lycia Moore said: "Everyone enjoyed themselves. The monies raised will go towards the Home Nursing Service which not only covers Seaton, but Branscombe, Colyton, Southleigh and Northleigh

"We would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who supported our event and to all our volunteers who made the event such a success.

"Our next coffee morning and table top sale is on Saturday, April 10th from 9.30am to 12noon at Colyton Town Hall. Please support your local hospital."

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FIRE crews from Seaton, Colyton and Axminster battled a blaze at a Seaton fish and chip shop last Tuesday evening, March 30th.

The fire at Seaton's Fish Bar, Queen Street, destroyed almost 40 per cent of the ground floor of the premises.

Crews from the town and Colyton were initially called to reports of a fire at approximately 8pm. After a short while a request for more manpower was sent out and firefirghters from Axminster responded.

Two hose reel jets, six breathing apparatus, one main jet and the short extension ladder and thermal imaging equipment was used to extinguish the flames.

Youngsters raise £1,700

YOUNGSTERS and staff at Colyton Grammar School have raised in excess of £1,700 for Sport Relief.

A weeks of events was held at the school including a Question of Sport quiz, jump rope display, football cross bar challenge and a Sport Relief Mile

A spokesman for the grammar school said: "It was an animated week packed with activities that got the whole school involved in sport. All of the money raised will go to such a good cause."

The total amount raised was £1,740.

Sale to raise hospital cash

SEATON and District Hospital League of Friends will be hosting a table top sale in Colyton Town Hall on Saturday, April 10th.

The sale will run from 9.30am until

All funds raised will be donated to the hospital. Coffee and biscuits will be available at a cost of 50p.

To book a table contact Jenny Male on 01297 553001. Tables cost £5.

Friends'soup

THE Friends of St Michael's Church in Colyford will be holding a soup and sandwich afternoon on Tuesday, April 13th.

The event takes place in the church



♦ YE Rattenbury Lodge of the Buffs — The Royal Ancient Order of Buffaloes — in Beer presented a cheque for £750 to Cancer Research on Friday, March 19th. The money came from the members of the lodge and from two quiz evenings they held, and they presented the cheque during the Big Breakfast event at Steamers in Beer. Pictured at the presentation are Dawn Harrison — Cancer Research, Annie Boalch − Beer fundraiser, and Buffs members Peter Spencer − secretary, Sam Carlin, Bernard Walsh, Brian McMahon and Les Andrews

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Informally called Take a Walk Through Time, the application has been described as "perfect for visitors, walkers, fossil collectors, sailing and watersports fanatics, and anyone with an interest in geology and earth history".

It has been developed for the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site Team — based at Dorset County Council — by Aviation Partners with financial support from the South West Regional Development Agency as part of its investment into the site.

A Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site Team member said: "It enables users to scroll seamlessly through 185 million years of earth history at the touch of the handheld screen, between Exmouth in Devon and Studland in Dorset, learning all about the coast alone the way.

"Fascinating insights and facts about the coast, its geology and history are provided at key points as you pan along the site, together with additional features including an animation of how the rocks were laid down, tilted and eroded, resulting in the present day coastline."

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A spokesman for the Ottery Carnival Committee, the organisation behind the tar barrells, said: "We will have more people to ensure security is, like years in the Additional paramount. stewards, in excess of 100, will be on duty. Our insurance premium could go up because of last year."

Anyone with information about the incident that occurred during last year's event should contact police on 08452 777 444.

Changes for bus timetable

make passengers aware of timetable changes introduced on April 4th.

Among those affected are Service 30 (Taunton — Axminster via Ilminster and Chard) and Service 30A (Taunton - Axminster via Ashill, Ilminster and Chard).

Slight changes have been made to the timetables to improve bus and rail connections in Axminster.

Customers wanting timetable information can log www.firstgroup.com/somerset or call Traveline on 0871 200 22 33.

Development would generate millions for local economy boost

By ANDERS LARSSON

AXMINSTER Carpets says its development at Cloakham Lawn would generate millions of pounds for the local economy.

The money would be re-invested into the company to help create new jobs and give the local economy a

As previously reported, the proposal includes up to 400 dwellings (40 per cent affordable), a 10,000-12,000 sqft business centre plus open space, recreation facilities and allotments at Cloakham Lawn.

A planning application is yet to be submitted, but between 150 and 200 people attended a recent public exhibition to see what the proposal is all about.

Axminster Carpets MD Josh Dutfield has explained why the company is branching out into housing development.

It is stressed that current sport facilities will remain, and Mr Dutfield said: "It seems apparent from councils that east Devon is required to housing, particularly

affordable housing.

"This plan is by far the most deliverable in terms of time line, but would also generate capital for the company that would be re-invested back into Axminster Carpets to help create jobs and give the local economy a much-needed boost.

"We have been part of the community for many years and are here to stay — and in that regard, the company would invest and not take the money and run.

"We do understand that no-one likes the idea of building on green fields in our local community, but as a result of government policy housing will be allocated to Axminster at some point - so why not our proposal?
"The money raised will be kept in

the Axminster area, generating additional millions of pounds for the local economy.

"The proposal Axminster Carpets makes is from a local company in order to react to a local issue with, hopefully, the support of the local

Feedback forms from the exhibition being analysed but early indications point to a good level of support, according to the company.

Axminster Carpets admits concerns have been raised as well, including issues like traffic to and from the site and fears of flooding problems.

A company spokesperson said: "Traffic remains a key issue, not just for the Cloakham Lawn development but for the town in general.

"This is an issue the company takes seriously and will investigate further through the relevant authorities.

"We understand there are some concerns over flooding and sewage in the area but a study from South West Water and the company's consultants has shown that with improvement, this would not be an issue as the company would pay for the improvements needed to the local sewerage and drainage system."

A spokesperson for the company's planning agent, CSJ Planning Consultants, elaborated on the issues raised by saying: "We have had a chance to look at the feedback forms and the general concerns are associated with extra traffic on the roads, drainage of surface water on the site and how local facilities such as the schools will cope with additional people. As part of the application these matters will be dealt with in due course.

"Axminster Carpets have employed a transport consultant to prepare a transport assessment to accompany the planning application and they are satisfied that there is sufficient capacity on Chard Road to cater for the development.

"We are hoping to submit the outline planning application within the next month and it is anticipated that this will be determined within the following six months. Following this, assuming outline planning consent is given, a detailed reserved matters application will have to be submitted.

"This will take a number of months to prepare and then, following submission, a further four to six months to determine. As the development will be phased it is hard to say how long it will take to

19th century carpet to be auctioned off

AN Axminster-made carpet, its worth estimated at £15,000-20,000, is to be auctioned in London on Tuesday, April 13th.

The carpet is to go under the hammer at Bonhams, Knightsbridge, as part of its sale of Oriental and European carpets and rugs.

A Bonhams spokesperson described the carpet as "an impressive 40 ft x 25 ft Axminster carpet that belonged to the fourth son of the first Marquess of Bristol, Lord Arthur Hervey, who served as the Bishop of Bath and Wells between 1869 and 1894".

The spokesperson added: "The carpet was in The Bishop's Palace, Wells, Somerset, from the late 19th century until 1999.

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Plans handed in for homes

WAINHOMES has submitted a planning application for 127 dwellings in Axminster.

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Immigration swoop arrests one offender



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By ANDERS LARSSON

A BANGLADESHI man was arrested in Axminster during a UK Border Agency swoop on Devon restaurants.

Acting on intelligence, officers from the agency visited Cinnamons in South Street, Axminster, at lunchtime on Tuesday, March

The Bangladeshi man was arrested on suspicion of having stayed in the UK illegally after his visa expired.

He was taken to Torquay Police Station for further questioning and the agency has since confirmed him as an "immigration offender"

Agency officers made a total of four arrests on the day, having also targeted restaurants in Exmouth and Exeter.

An agency spokesperson said that confirmed immigration offenders will be

removed from the UK as soon as possible.

According to the UK Border Agency, the restaurants in Exmouth and Exeter will be served with what is known as a civil penalty notice, but there was no mention of any action against the Axminster restaurant.

Jane Farleigh, Regional Director of the UK

Border Agency in Wales and the South West, said: "If people want to live or work in the UK, there are ways they can come here legitimately – such as applying through our points-based system for migration.

"If people choose to flout the law, we will find them and look to remove them from the country.'

The agency spokesperson added that anyone who has information on immigration offenders in Devon can contact the UK Border Agency on 01752 275161.



♦ HONITON residents Tracey Dingle and Wendy Graham are preparing to run the Virgin London Marathon in aid of the Macs charity. As part of their fundraising efforts the pair organised an Easter raffle. The raffle draw took place on Thursday, April 1st

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No to train strike due to court ruling

TRAINS through Axminster and Honiton will operate as normal this week because of a High Court ruling.

The court granted Network Rail (NR) an injunction, which means there will be no four-day strike by the unions involved in a dispute with

The UK-wide strike was planned for April 6th,7th, 8th and 9th - and South West Trains (SWT) had announced it would run a limited bus replacement service Salisbury and Exeter. between

When it was announced that there would be no strike, SWT MD Andy Pitt said: "This is great news for our passengers, and we are extremely pleased that we can re-instate our full timetable on all of these days." A new strike ballot has been pledged, however, which could mean a replacement strike in the near future.

Church holds question time

which is a representative body of churches from across the area, is to stage a political question time event.

The organisation has invited the public to question prospective parliamentary candidates in the Honiton and Tiverton Constituency.

Organiser Rev Roger Grant, of Sainthill Baptist Church, said: "The meeting is open to all comers, but it is our hope that time will be available to ask some questions relating specifically to the thoughts and feelings of Christian believers."

Residents speak out over planned town poll at meet

By BEN MIDDLETON

A TOWN poll will go ahead in Honiton and residents will be asked if they want to see the plan to build the Beehive Community Complex in Dowell Street come to

Dozens of residents spoke during a public meeting held on Tuesday, March 30th.

One of the first to speak was Marion Olive, district councillor for the St Michaels ward of Honiton.

She said: "I believe we do not need a town poll. There is not a good reason to delay this project. With regards to the loss of car parking spaces. East Devon District Council have already said they will replace the

lost spaces.
"The site will be easily accessible for people so that they can walk to it and traffic is unlikely to conflict with the busiest times in Dowell Street.

"Money has been well spent on this project and this is an opportunity to reap the benefits to enhance the town for future generations.'

Liz Tirard, former town councillor, said: "This decision has been going on since 1985 and that is more than a generation ago and we are still talking about it. The town council need to move forward

"The time is right now and this will

town without a suitable building Little halls have there place but we somewhere Honiton's status.'

Sarah Richards, of Oaklea, said she was concerned about potential parking problems if the centre is built.

"Parking is getting worse and worse and I dread to think what will happen if this project goes ahead. We have been told we will get double yellow lines to stop people parking in the street but where are all the people who use Dowell Street going to park," she said.

Liz Brown said: "I have bought two kids up in Honiton. We need this building for the youngsters. There is nowhere for them to go and there never has been. If we had the community complex it can only be a good thing. It would be something for the whole of Honiton and the next generation and it would be something to be proud of."

Martin Holloway, of Dowell Street, added: "Living in Dowell Street the traffic is already horrendous. Sometimes it can take 10 minutes to cross the road. I am concerned at what might happen in the street if we lose the car parking spaces.

Former mayor of Honiton Joanna Bull said she was worried about the financial viability of the community

would be underused.

She said: "I was involved in this project in 1995, 96 and 97 and I appreciate that a hall is needed for the young and elderly. But since then this project has grown to become a community complex and I am concerned about its viability.

"I have looked into this in great detail with a financial expert. What about the small halls in the villages around Honiton? Will they become dead and unused, will people from outside Honiton be transported in to use the hall? I don't think so.

Honiton is a market town and it needs a centre but it needs a viable centre, somewhere that we all feel we can go to and use and something that won't cost an arm and a leg. I want a democratic poll and we need to be

Ken Sherman, chairman of the Residents Northcote Lane Association, said: "People are telling us that the 42 car parking spaces will be replaced. That is not enough, we need 42 plus another 142 to satisfy even a third of the parking problems

"Our streets will become clogged. I see traffic at a standstill for anything between 15 and 30 minutes every night that the school is open.

"We need to trust the people of Honiton and let them have their say."



Messy mishap was lucky omen for Pat

A MESSY mishap on Seaton seafront was indeed a good omen for an Axminster woman.

Pat Hicks recently visited Seaton and her head was hit by seagull droppings

She said: "Somebody said 'That is lucky, you should buy a lottery ticket.

The following day she bought a ticket for the Axminster Hospiscare shop's Easter draw.

The draw was made on Wednesday, March 31st and Pat won the main - which consisted of all the ingredients needed for an Easter

She was very happy to accept the prize but did say, tongue-in-cheek: "I wish I had bought a Euro Lottery

Hospiscare's Cheryl Thomasgood thanked everyone who had donated prizes for the draw.

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◆ YOUNGSTERS from class 5GL celebrate Honiton Primary School's recent good Ofsted report. They are joined by Andrea Brown, headteacher, and Sarah Loader, deputy head

High score for primary after Ofsted success

By BEN MIDDLETON

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PUPILS and staff at Honiton Primary School are celebrating this week after a successful Ofsted report.

Inspectors spent time at the school at the beginning of March and the results have just been published.

Just over a year ago, Ofsted inspectors told the school it needed to make significant improvements.

Following the most recent inspection lead inspector Graham Sherfield said: "Strong and effective leadership from the headteacher and her senior team, with good support from the governors and the local authority, has resulted in significant and rapid improvement.

"A firm, shared commitment to further improvement permeates the

school. The pace of improvement in the progress pupils make is accelerating rapidly and challenging targets have been set to maintain this. Consequently the capacity to improve further is good."

Mr Sherfield added: "Pupils' progress by the end of year 6 has improved significantly. Their progress is accelerating in response to the infectious enthusiasm of their teachers. Pupils behave well within a warm and caring environment where their personal development is generally promoted well.

"The good and occasionally outstanding teaching observed was characterised by pupils engaging strongly with themes designed to capture their attention. Teaching assistants made a strong contribution to pupils' learning."

Headteacher Andrea Brown said

she was delighted with the report and has set her sights on turning the primary school into an outstanding

She said: "We are delighted with the report and the inspectors' comments. Honiton Primary School is all set to achieve even greater things. The pupils, staff and governors deserve this recognition for their hard work and the progress that has been made.

"The school is a vibrant, fun place to be and we have now set our sights on becoming an outstaning school."

However, there is always room for improvement and in order to progress Mr Sherfield added the school should accelerate pupils' progress in English and maths, improve all teaching to the level of the best and review and reshape the curriculum so that all learning experiences develop pupils' skills and knowledge.



◆ DON Hansford of Devon Air Ambulance Trust receives a cheque from Seaton pensioner Joyce West. Also pictured is Anita Boydon, of the Seaton Toy Box shop, and Mo Ward who helped sponsor Mrs West

Daring Joyce's cheque

A SEATON pensioner has handed over a cheque for £630 to Devon Air Ambulance Trust

As previously reported in this newspaper Joyce West, 75. of Colyford Road, headed out to the frozen wastelands of Finland, on the border with Russia, and took part in a number of daring adventures all in the name of charity.

During her trip, which

During her trip, which took place at the beginning of March, Mrs West took on snowmobile riding, husky driving, ice fishing and visited a deer farm.



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♦ JESSICA Gundry, 14, and Griffin, win the Dengie Winter League Open Dressage Championships

By KATE ERIN MEW

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A YOUNG rider from Dalwood has fought off tough competition to win a national accolade.

Cotley Hunt Pony Club member Jessica Gundry took gold at the Dengie Winter League Dressage Championships in the open class on Sunday, March 28th. Jessica, 14, travelled to Warwickshire College, Moreton Morrell, for the championships after competing at various regional venues to qualify for a place.

The competition was hotly contested against almost 30 riders from across the country with events in two arenas — with riders placed first and second in each arena put into a final ride off.

Jessica, riding Griffin, owned by Carole Kemp, of Broadhayes, stormed the contest, emerging with an eventual score of 70.97 per cent.

The young rider, who has been a Cotley Hunt Pony Club

The young rider, who has been a Cotley Hunt Pony Club member for six years and who trains regularly with Matt Frost and Adam Kemp at Wellbeck Equestrian, Farringdon, near Exeter, was thrilled with her win.

Farringdon, near Exeter, was thrilled with her win.

She said: "I'm really happy and it was a real treat as my first test didn't go so well.

"I qualified for the competition last year on my old pony I've now grown out of, but we were fourth in our arena which was great but we didn't get through to the ride-off.

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"This year, on Griffin, it was brilliant to get through to
the ride-off but it was something extra to win the
competition."





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In the editor's Shoes

Written by editorial manager KATE ERIN MEW



Never any good news?

WHO says there's never any good news in the newspapers these days?

Well, granted, the national press does seem to be swamped with bad news, as well as a riot of celebrity gossip, which seems to sell papers now.

But on a local front? I'm not saying we are not carrying the bad news — news is news at the end of the day, but we certainly can't be blamed for not having 'good news stories' in our paper... this week in particular.

Take the story on this page, for starters. What a great achievemet from a young Dalwood girl to win a tough national competition.

This teenage rider is a fantastic ambassador for youth in our area as she has put a huge amount of hard work into reaching that well-deserved rosette.

And take it from me, for those of you who don't

And take it from me, for those of you who don't know, dressage is a difficult and enduring sport and takes a massive amount of dedication to produce a horse and a test to such a high standard. You've got to have such determination and it takes a great deal of responsibility as well.

So, well done to Jessica Gundry for her excellent win. She's clearly got a very bright future ahead of her and I wish her luck.

On the front page of our Colyton paper this week, it's yet more good news on the subject of the possible withdrawal of police officers from traffic management duties which could include large local events.

It seems that the two major showpiece events in Colyton — the annual carnival and tractor run — will not suffer too much if the plans are introduced. Worries that it might affect the events have been quashed by spokespeople for each of the organisations who predict that the shows will go on.

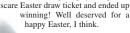
There are many more uplifting stories and photos within our pages, which hopefully bring light relief and a balance to the less happy news pieces which will always feature as is the nature of life.

But I cannot write this column on such a subject without mentioning the brilliant story on page 6.

The Seaton lady who was unlucky to have a seagull drop something not nice on her head from a great height was, in fact, in luck after all.

I've heard people say that if a bird messes on you, it's lucky, but I've always thought it was just something people say to make the victim feel better.

However, it seems, in this case at least, that it was a lucky omen for Pat Hicks who promptly bought an Axminster Hospiscare Easter draw ticket and ended up







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Colours of garden talk

MUSBURY and Whitford WI met on Tuesday, February 9th in Whitford Village Hall, at 7.30pm.

The speaker, John Wilkinson, was introduced and his theme was Garden Colour Through the Year,

with slides. The theme was supported with some lovely shots of his garden.

Members were all asked to look at

a copy of the Beer Institute programme, which was very good.

Tickets for the Devon Federation of Women's Institutes (DFWI) Spring Council meeting will cost £12 plus

As it is DFWI's 90th anniversary, members were asked to come up with a chocolate birthday cake, including decorations, to enter for the Rose Bowl competition.

Members are asked to continue with the coins for friendship. The group then took a vote on nominating the local charity of the year, there were several contenders, but it was decided on a local Women's Refuge, and then fundraising for this was briefly discussed.

A proposal has been made for a resolution for 2011, to halt the phasing out of cheques.

A volunteer was asked for to be an archivist for the institute and a selection was made.

Members were asked to think of ideas for entertainment for the group meeting in May.

The group had to have a re-jig of the names for the county quiz, as there three teams, but there will only be room for two.

Mention was made of forming a lunch club and also of having a skittles night. Members were asked to think about members' night, which this year is in May.

Unleash inner five-year-old

Axminster Art Society was given lecture-demonstration by Stephen Foster on painting seascapes in acrylic.

Stephen had taken this on at very short notice and to an attentive audience of 45 or more members and visitors, the speaker described his techniques in great detail.

Having been a full-time painter for 25 years he has been using mostly acrylics for some eight years and he prefers now to apply his paint with palette knives rather than brushes.

He told the group all about palette knives and how to use them. His pictures are usually painted on MDF board, prepared first with a layer of

He feels that tones are perhaps more

and he explained what colours he used to paint skies, landscape and water. He explained that he prepares for a painting by doing one-minute sketches.

In the course of his demonstration he proceeded to create a splendid and realistic seascape and he left members with some helpful hints, incuding, "Learn to relax in front of your painting" and "unleash the inner fiveear-old"!

The audience went home full of eager thoughts about painting acrylic pictures with palette knives.

The society's next demonstration mil be given by Lynda White at Musbury Village Hall, at 2.15pm on Wednesday, April 21st. Visitors welcome (£4.00). Contact Rita on 01297 442266.

Fascinating talk on geneology and trees

AFTER bad weather caused the cancellation of January's meeting of Axminster Ladies Phoenix Club, this enjoyable one was well-attended.

The topic was genealogy which proved to be fascinating and apt in this 10th year of the club's foundation.

The speaker was Mary Hyland who is based at Powderham Castle. She described the painstaking hours of research it took to find the information for clients' family trees. She then gave examples

980AD, the earliest trace to Norse-Viking roots, was achieved for a Devon man with Norfolk ancestors, including two brothers hanged for leading the Kett's rebellion against medieval land enclosure and a heretic burned in the 16th Century

Prevallence of surnames in an

area may help in searches but names can change over time often when written on behalf of someone illiterate or foreign, by one unfamiliar with the name. Television programmes and research web sites reflect an upsurge of interest in our past. Several club members have already traced family and one lady has a handwritten letter from the 1800s.

Ms Hyland introduced a diversion with unusual name combinations but her serious message was to pass on our own stories to family and name people in our photographs. Nor must we judge the past by our standards when even 50 years ago life was so different

Modern record keeping makes it easier to leave history for the next generation. The ladies enjoyed the tea, raffle, bring-and-buy sale and a quiz organised by fellow members.

Lunch meet

THE Inner Wheel Club of Seaton held its recent meeting at Yeoman's Acre with guest Lesley Roberts, the district chairman, a member of Brixham club, who was accompanied by the district vice-chairman a member of Exmouth club.

After an enjoyable lunch, president Pat Richards chaired the business meeting. Two members will be going to the national conference at Bournemouth in April and three members will be attending a meeting at Torquay and the Seaton branch will be represented at the district

meeting in Ottery St Mary.

Officers for the year July 2010 to
June 2011 will be: president Pat Richards; vice-president Jacky Sherwood; secretary MacDougall; treasurer Sheila Garrod and overseas organiser Jane Graves.

Lesley told the club how she became a member of Inner Wheel and her exciting experiences. Pat thanked her and presented her with a £50 cheque for her chosen charity, Children's Hospice South West.

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Trip down memory lane

PETER Triggs took members on a journey down memory lane at March meeting Thorncombe WI.

His vast collection of slides, some his own, some donated to him, is a polygot of images from all around the

Most of them date to the 1960s or earlier and shown somewhat randomly they evoked memories, unexpected ones receiving the reward

2,000 of his slides or his bag of sweeties would have been exhausted and waistlines badly damaged!

An audience of almost all members filled the hall. One was absent but a prospective new member filled the

farewell to Margaret Baylis who is moving to Chard.

This month, the group will meet for the annual meeting on Tuesday, April 13th at 7.30pm in the Community Room. The committee is providing a buffet supper so be warned, don't eat before you come!

The winner of the competition for a baby photograph was won by Mavis Stephens and Julie Honeybourne won

British Isles.

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Just as well members didn't see all

President Julia Snellock said

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Healthy Pets make Happy Pets-2009 was a great year for National Pet Month

Media interest continued both nationally and

regionally - NPM is definitely a calendar event not to be missed!

- Over 45 million people had the opportunity to see National Pet Month articles in the national, regional or specialist press, with nearly 500 pieces of coverage
- One third of this press coverage highlighted the promotion of responsible pet ownership, and 36% mentioned healthy pets
- Partnership with the Independent newspaper gave excellent national coverage to the week
- Crufts provided the public launch to the Month's activities, with a 'pin the tail on the dog' competition attracting great interest
- Using the 2009 theme, a 'Healthy Pets Make Happy Pets' photographic competition was organised in conjunction with Your Dog/Your Cat magazine
- The winning photographs were displayed on the National Pet Month stand at the brand new Ultimate Pet Show, which acted as the climax to National Pet Month
- Over 11,250 people visited the National Pet Month website in the run up and during the month – over 1000 registered as supporters – why not join this number and keep in touch!
- A record number of events over 455 the length and breadth of the UK were registered on the National Pet Month website
- Over £64,500 raised for at least 35 animal charities
- Fantastic "Healthy Pets Make Happy Pets' schools competition helped reinforce the benefits of pets to children won by Churchfields Infants School Nursery Unit
- Fantastic 'best event' winner Bath and Frome
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- Thanks to our 2009 sponsors lams, Pfizer and Countrywide.

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oniton Cats Protection is a local charity always looking for new homes for cats and kittens who, for a variety of reasons, cannot stay in their old one. There are cats who have been left behind when someone moved abroad, unwanted kittens because neutering was forgotten, the victims of family breakdown, who cannot go to the rented accommodation now required and even some who really don't want to be pets but would rather be mobile vermin control on a farm or stables.

Whatever you are looking for in a cat we will be able to match it, although if you really want just THAT colour you might have to wait a bit longer! Just at the moment we have black, tabby, tortoiseshell and black-and-white cats waiting for homes, or how about handsome Squeek? He's a hard-to-describe colour – perhaps peach? - but ready to be someone's pet this Easter.

Looking after any pet involves visits to the vet and those we rehome are no different – they will have been in for a check-up had flea and worm treatment, as well as being neutered (when they are old enough), vaccinated and micro-chipped. To help with our vet bills we ask owners to make a donation when taking on a cat and would like those handing them in to help out whenever possible. We have a shop at 137, High Street, Honiton so don't forget to come and shop or drop off donations to help raise funds.

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Honiton

Written by countryside correspondent Tony Jackson



Muntjac deer has pitched up on my patch

IT was, of course, only a matter of time before they arrived and now I've just had confirmation that muntjac, those little Asian alien deer which are spreading throughout the country, have pitched up on my patch.

A local farmer friend rang to tell me that several had been seen on his land, not too far from Chard and, without question, had been definitely identified. Small, with an almost pig-like appearance, there is no mistaking a muntjac. Now found extensively throughout many of the Home Counties, and into Hampshire and Willshire, it was only a question of time before they began to infiltrate the Westcountry.

Enjoying dense, thick cover, muntjac can be very secretive, until they start raiding gardens, an unfortunate habit they share with roe. The recent hard winter may have caused some fatalities, but as the does breed throughout the year, numbers are swiftly replaced.

By curious chance, on the same day I learnt about the local muntjac sightings, I met Peter Samways, who runs Blackdown Stalking, an operation which is designed to assist woodland owners suffering deer damage and which covers an extensive 20,000 acres.

Peter was giving a talk on his work at the annual meeting of the Blackdown and East Devon Woodland Association, held at the Lakeview Hotel, near Dunkeswell, a week ago and he later told me that muntjac are now beginning to appear on the ground for which he is responsible and, furthermore, that sika are also beginning to show up as he proved with some of the outstanding slides he showed to his audience.

Big cats or big dogs? Another local farmer has just had two calves chased and killed, while my wife, Charlotte, exercising her hunter, came across a dead lamb by the side of a lane. Dogs, big cats, foxes? Well, there have been reports of a tawny, mysterious animal in the area and I think I can confirm having seen it myself. Sitting at my desk, I glanced up to see a large, tan-coloured Saluki cross lurcher, wearing a wide leather collar, dashing across the field to dive through the hedge, probably in pursuit of a rabbit.

It re-appeared, raced over the grass and then, again vanished through the hedge. There was no owner, the animal appears to be almost wild and it fits the description of the mystery animal seen by several witnesses over the past few days. Has anyone lost a large

On the bird front I had a phone call on Tuesday, March 30th from a reader who had watched five swallows hawking for insects over a sewage plant near South Petherton, while another reader, Roz Wayne, spotted a swallow flitting about over Seaton beach the next day.

She asks whether this is a first for this spring, but no, in fact a swallow was seen at Beer on March 17th and a sand martin at Colyford Common the next day. So swallows and martins are gradually working their way into the area and I hope, soon, to have our first pair

returning to their nesting sites in the barn.

On swallows, a rarity was spotted on March 27th when an Alpine swift was seen near Musbury. Flying quite slowly, it spent the day feeding over Musbury Castle in exactly the same spot that three of these rare visitors

spent some time in the spring of 2006.

Needless to say, this rarity almost instantly attracted a crowd of twitchers who spent the day filming and photographing the bird.

Despite the current cold snap as I write, spring has actually arrived! The grass is growing, the hedges are greening up and, who knows, by the time you read this blackthorn may be in flower!



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Generous sponsors and weather contribute to successful Grizzly

another successful Grizzly run and Axe Valley Runners would like to thank those without whose co-operation the event just couldn't take place

The weather was kind and the feedback we've received from runners has been great.

You can read some of it here and much more by visiting www.axevalleyrunners.org.uk. Before making specific thanks,

we would like to apologise to those who were inconvenienced by the race.

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Without landowners permitting us to use private land the course would not be the same so we are very grateful to the many who granted access, unlocked bigger gates to permit an easier flow of runners or allowed marshals to park on their land.

Thanks go to Environment Agency, Axmouth Yacht Club,

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The main race sponsor was the manufacturer, running Saucony, as usual but many other companies also supported the event, most notably Everys Solicitors.

Post-race refreshments for all runners were donated by For Goodness Shakes, Honeybuns and Tesco, and on-course jelly babies by The Sweet Shop in Axminster

Medical cover was provided by St John Ambulance and Roger Bramley, runner recovery by Beer Coastguards, vehicular coverage on Branscombe beach by Supacat, communications by Raynet Taunton and all round

East Devon District Council granted free parking for the runners and provided a recycling bin at the finish.

St Clare's Adult Education Centre and many of the Riverside Units in Seaton also allowed the runners to use their parking facilities.

Other organisations providing financial support or equipment included Frydays, Seaton Tramway, RBS scaffolding and The Grove Niteclub.

The runners are also very grateful to the local spectators who turned out to cheer them on - it does make a difference and contributes significantly to the unique Grizzly feel.

Garry Perratt
Axe Valley Runners

Carpets deal not done yet

EDITOR - I was so glad to read that Axminster Carpets' proposed development is far from a done deal.

Hopefully common sense will prevail and it won't happen.

The Wainhomes site on the other side of the road still has several years of building left to do.

Has anyone noticed that all the roads there slope down towards the river that flows through the valley at the bottom?

The experts say we are in for wetter winters. Where will it all go?

Now they think it's a good idea to build on the other side of the road as well.

To say nothing of the fact that they would be destroying fields of well run farmland.

The reason why this must not happen go on and on.

Traffic, school, traffic, a new surgery, people, traffic, the drainage system and — oh yes — traffic.

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Impassable traffic issue

EDITOR — I assume the planners will consider the matter of vehicle flow once the development [proposed at Claokham Lawn, Axminster] is complete.

The entrance to the site will need traffic signals if the inhabitants are to deliver their children to school by car.

Stoney Lane, which, even now, almost reaches gridlock, unless dwellings are demolished and the road considerably widened will become impassable at times.

Chard Road and Street will be solid traffic at busy times unless all traffic on Chard Road flows one way north and diverted to reach the B3165 turning west onto the A35 to Kilmington and approaching Axminster from the west.

Walking or biking would be a more reliable method of reaching a destination in the town on time.

Eric A Blackman

Big breakfast

EDITOR — The Colyton and Colyford Group of Cancer Research UK would like to thank everyone who supported our Big Breakfast at Colyton Town Hall on March 5th.

The total raised on the day was over £2,000 with us serving over 400 breakfasts. This was a wonderful result

We would like to say a big thank you to all who attended, local traders who gave us provisions or donations and those who loaned equipment and we must also say thank you to all our helpers.

helpers.
Many thanks to everyone for supporting Cancer Research UK.

Joan Love Secretary Colyton and Colyford Cancer Research UK

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Selfish minority pushing for poll over community centre

EDITOR — I am amazed by the naivete, ignorance and selfishness of some people who are forcing Honiton Town Council to carry out a poll with the intention of gauging support for the building of the community centre.

The town council, whose members we, the electorate, have the choice to vote in or out at election time, has taken the decision after much debate and investigation to build the centre, so now is the time to let them put their plans into action.

If some of these people are relative newcomers to the area, they can be forgiven for being unaware of the history of the campaign, which has been carried out over many years, culminating in the present achievement of bringing the goal to reality.

During this campaign, much detailed public consultation has taken place, always resulting in positive support for the project. Why else would it have been continued?

And do they think it likely that East Devon District Council, rightly respected for its prudence in public spending, would have given financial backing to a project that does not have public support? Borrowing money is a fact of life. How many of us would own our own houses if mortgages were not available?

Public spending is a fact of life. Without it we would have no schools, social services, or public libraries.

Of course, not every individual citizen wants or needs to make use of every public service, but we recognise others' needs for those which we ourselves do not use.

Of course, we don't actually enjoy paying taxes, but we elect those who are responsible for spending our taxes, and the way to object to this spending is by voting for the candidates whose views are in line with our own.

In the current situation, a small amount is effectively being added to our local taxes by the cost of the poll, which a very small minority of the population has requested.

I only hope that if they do continue to press for the poll they have sufficient fairmindedness to couch their question in an unbiased way which does not influence respondents' answers.

Christine Tootill

Girls delight all at concert

EDITOR — Congratulations and a huge thankyou to all involved with the Axe Valley Girl Guiding Concert in Colyton recently, entitled Only Girls Allowed.

Representatives from the Guides, Brownies and Rainbows joined together to celebrate the unique occasion of 100 years of Girl Guiding.

During the evening the audience were entertained with some superb singing and dancing; we were taken through the ages.

Cameo videos ran in between scenes and there was hardly a dry eye in the house.

Thanks must go to Kym Cross, a local drama student, who chose to explore her role of drama facililator in community theatre, towards gaining her degree; she did an excellent job and definitely a name to look out for in future.

Thankyou to all the Guide and Brownie leaders who work so hard. They meet weekly and give their time so generously; they must all be thrilled how the evening went and well done to those who took part.

> Hilary Mabon Seaton

Council open to parking suggestions

EDITOR — Having attended the very informative town hall display by Devon County Council (DCC) on their proposals for parking arrangements in Seaton, we came away satisfied that the team had listened and appeared to be open to supposition.

Whichever proposal is accepted is obviously the subject of ongoing dialogue.

We were however stunned to discover that East Devon District Council (EDDC) and DCC have apparently not had meaningful dialogue

dialogue.

EDDC are proposing a £1 per hour minimum charge in their car parks.

That charge will itself scupper any plans of DCC raising revenue and managing the town parking, because of the very fact that it will discourage people from using the car park and instead lead to over-subscription of the street parking schemes.

If, as is proposed, the on-street

parking on the sea front, in particular, is to be cheaper.

We should be encouraging use of the town centre car parks, that may help the traders by generating passing foot traffic

The sea front parking should really be short term when compared to off street parking times.

street parking times.

If DCC are forced to make on-street parking more expensive than the EDDC car parks, then I'm afraid that really will be the nail in the coffin for

Seaton as far as visitor numbers go.

The solution is that EDDC talk to
DCC and Seaton Town Council and
reassess off-street parking charges.

It would appear that EDDC are unable to see the value of having increased numbers of cars parked on off-street sites, at lower, affordable and reasonable rates compared to empty car parks generating no

Stewart Leach

Embarrassing

EDITOR — First the Tesco plan, then the extension of the nature reserve, then the water sports centre plan and now plans for an extensive business suite and the refurbishment of our library.

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Reduce cost

EDITOR — The disclosure that has recently emerged about the number and cost of government employees brings home the fact that Labour has always been the party of big government and the namy state.

For all of Mr Blair's promises to reduce government, controls have increased, as have the costs, and Mr Brown never seems to consider costs until he is either found out through an independent report or when one of his ministers resigns.

Of course, we cannot continue to support the numbers of civil servants that we have because it is not sustainable. Labour has introduced so much unnecessary legislation with the consequent increase in civil servants, that costs have spiralled.

We need to reduce the numbers of people working for the government.

Andrew Moulding

Axminster

Licence dogs

EDITOR — Concerning the article on dogs in *Pulman's View from Ottery*, March 16th issue.

When I was a child in the 1950s dogs had to be licensed. I think it was either five shillings or seven shillings and sixpence, about 25p or 32.5p in today's money.

When one considers the dog bins all over east Devon are emptied free of charge, at what cost to the taxpayer, on top of that we now have dog wardens with several vans covering the area and the people who drive them. So we have wages to pay, vehicles to maintain and insure costing many pounds per year.

Most definitely have dog licences. I suggest £25 per year just a few pence per week or thereabouts. Also all dogs should be micro-chipped as mine is.

James O Hanlan Ottery St Mary

Trust supports town's plan for business unit

EDITOR — The management committee of Seaton Development Trust (SDT) has asked me to write expressing our warmest support for the proposed Seaton Business Development Unit (SBDU), as described on the front page of Pulman's View from Seaton, March 23rd issue.

Joe Marchant was courteous enough to send us a set of documents about the SBDU with a letter acknowledging the work done by SDT which, in all modesty, was considerable and represents the efforts of a number of people and organisations.

The idea of building new industrial units in Seaton was first proposed to

SDT by Irving Roberts, a consulting engineer living in Seaton.

Councillor Julia Roebuck, a local software developer, then suggested that these units take the form of managed workspace units to support high-tech intellectual property businesses.

SDT then took up the task of developing the project to a point suitable for funding.

Local architect Ruta Kreivyte provided a design and plans but we needed a professional feasibility study costing £16,000.

We raised this money over many months from the following sponsors; Venture Capital Fund — £7,000, Devon Renaissance — £5,000, Seaton

Town Council — £2,000, East Devon District Council — £1,500 and SDT own reserves — £500.

We then commissioned the feasibility study from Roger Tym and Partners who delivered their report in November 2008.

The Tym Report demonstrated that a real need existed for managed workspace in the Seaton area — all we needed was the land and £2million.

We presented the report to all sorts of public and private bodies — including Barkley Homes — and had in-depth discussions with the county and district councils, but nothing concrete came of them.

In the meantime, Joe Marchant's

clients took on board the report's message and produced the scheme presented in your paper.

On the one hand, SDT is disappointed that it has not been possible to acquire a facility designed and controlled by the community which did so much work to develop it.

On the other hand, private development now seems the only feasible route towards this important asset for the area.

SDT therefore promises to give whatever support we can to advance this development, and looks forward to seeing details of the SBDU design. James Semple

> Chairman Seaton Development Trust

Appropriate?

EDITOR — We do not feel that a business suite being built on Harepath Road, Seaton, is either necessary or appropriate for the following reasons.

There are enough empty business properties already in the area. Have we got the businesses to fill these units or will it be a 'white elephant'?

Is this the time to be building new business parks when there is an economic recession? It is agricultural land and should not be built on.

Do we need extra traffic on this already busy road which is especially busy on auction days at the nearby auction house? This is extending Seaton towards the ancient borough of Colyford which is against the wishes of the Seaton Regeneration Plan. This is a main gateway into Seaton and should be left as an open

We would suggest that any business plan should be built on the already vacant land within Seaton. There are enough empty properties in areas of Seaton without one more

> Mr and Mrs J Price Colyford

Drag opposition into the 21st Century

EDITOR — Let's bring Honiton into the 21st Century. The hard work by so many good people to get this community centre off the ground must not be wasted.

After 25 years of needing a decent venue this plan must come to fruition. I'm sick of hearing the old fogies in

this town condemning such a marvellous project. The town has been held back for too long by backward thinking.

The present meeting places are out of date, far too small, far flung or not user friendly.

Even on my very limited income I

think the cost is peanuts compared to the unlimited benefits to our whole community.

Having firsthand experience of several community centres and working in one, I know we must go ahead at any cost.

There will always be people who lack foresight and are against any constructed improvements.

People in Honiton were urging for a centre 25 years ago. Since those days the population of this town has doubled if not trebled.

People here have grown up never knowing the joys of sharing common

interests and activities via a decent venue.

Now, with our team of intelligent, educated, forward thinking supporters we must not let this great opportunity go to waste, probably forever!

Future generations will benefit as they have already, with our sports centre and swimming pool.

The village of Payhembury built their own centre a couple of years

When I visited this fabulous building I was extremely impressed and jealous. It was a hive of industry. Some folks moan about the loss of car parking spaces. Are we to put cash before quality of life?

The centre will benefit young and old. Being so central and near public transport can only be to its advantage. Please give your support and end

this opposition.

You won't be sorry

V A Groves Honiton

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Fully in favour EDITOR — I am fully in favour of

the proposed development at Cloakham Lawns.

Obviously traffic and other issues need to be addressed but I feel that the approach should not be one of "how can we stop this" but "how can we make this work for the town".

On the latter, and in my view most important point, perhaps the plan would be more favourably viewed if the developer would simultaneously buy and develop The George Inn and Webster's Garage sites which are an increasing eyesore in the centre of town.

Neil Golder Axminster



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or some builders and alike, the exceptional cold weather has been a disaster.

"It was so cold we wore long johns, under vests, sev-eral jumpers, gilets, ski jackets, gloves and scarves"

One badly affected build-ing firm in Cannock, Staffordshire said "It has cost me about £20,000, it wasn't so much the snow that stopped work as the frost. The local authority insists that builders should not lay any concrete if the tem-perature is below -2C. Un-usually we didn't have any indoor work, so for three weeks I had to pay staff to sit around doing nothing."

Apart from heavy snow in 1983, the four weeks from mid-December to mid-January produced the worst building conditions McAr-dle has known in 30 years. According to Glenigan which provides market intelligence on the construction industry, the beginning of the cold weather in De-cember reversed what had been, until then, a steady re-

been, until then, a steady re-covery in the industry.

So please spare a thought for the builders working outside in all winds and weathers with either mud and rain or frost and snow!

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> A question will be picked out and answered each month

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION:

The top seventeen courses of the brick chimney stack, above a lead 'damp course' on our bungalow have deteriorated, with discolouration, and many bricks with detached faces. This would appear to be the result of rain and frost, but what has caused this problem? Other areas of brickwork are OK some neighbours have had the tops rebuilt. Could it be a proposition to 'render', the affected brickwork, rather than dismantle and rebuild?

The problem is due to water penetrating the brickwork then freezing and causing the face of the brick to detach. The reason why some bricks are more susceptible to this than others, is that some bricks are more porous than others. Possible cures are repointing the chimney and sealing the brickwork with a silicone sealer or you could, subject to planning, render the stack.

Creating a cosy home

able, welcoming rooms for family and friends. Follow top tips from an expert in style. There are some homes which envelop quests in feelings of warmth, like a blanket. And in these uncertain, insecure times, what we all need are re-assur-ing, unpretentious sanctuaries, according to interiors author,

Caroline Clifton-Mogg.
"There's no doubt that the way we want to live now has changed, the idea of gross excess in all its forms is no longer desirable. Quiet enjoyment - based around the home - is seen as admirable," she points out. "I think it's the ideal moment to look more closely at our homes and see how we can make them more comfortable without huge injections of cash, without turning everything upside down or bringing in major changes."

Her new book, aptly named The Comforts of Home, includes an inspiring collection of rejuvenating and transformative tips. Some of the guidance harks back to inexpensive natural remedies, and housekeeping rituals of bygone eras, while other sug-gestions are ingenious ways to achieve bang-up-to-date styles without breaking the bank.

Caroline, who lives in London but has over the years travelled Europe visiting a myriad homes, says: "The current order of the day is a house that is warm and easy to live in, decorated with

individuality and taste, not excess and extravagance.

"There are so many things that one can do to make a place, a room, more comfortable, more pleasant to be in - so many small decorative changes that rely on imagination and style, rather than a deep purse. Creating a comfortable home is ac-

tually far more about thought than money." Follow Caroline's thrifty chic recipe for rooms that you'll never

Six easy steps to a cost free make-over

 Copy decorators, who often move their furniture around on a temporary or seasonal basis, or just because they feel like it, says Caroline.

"They like to see how things look in a new light, perhaps moving a sofa or chairs to a different position. They try things out and assess the results with a cool, dispassionate eye. Moving one large piece will alter the way that everything else in the room looks. At the very worst it will show you what you can't do, and at the best it will give the room a whole new effect, as well as a completely different perspective."

the same reason that it's all too easy to get used to seeing things so that they almost become invisible through familiarity. Pile up cushions in one area and then try them out on different seats, in new areas, or consider having lighter cushion covers for summer months to ring the changes

Ring the changes in the kitchen. If you normally have only table mats, use tablecloths.

"Tablecloths are comfortable, cosy, and when they dress a table they suggest delicious meals soon to be eaten," says Car-

So get out the china kept in cupboards for special occasions, and use it more frequently. Or, if you don't want to risk special pieces getting damaged, put up shelves and display it.

 Bring new life to the bedroom, says Caroline, by bringing out your collection of bedspreads and bed linen and trying different combinations. Discard (or recycle) sets rarely used, and consider taking advantage of sales and investing in a couple of new bed linen sets a year, she says. Old quilts can be used to make bedroom cushions, window

seat cushions or for ottoman and stool tops, as the extra padding adds to the comfort of the seat. You can also try folding old curtains or smaller quilts and using them on the back of sofas or on the end of a bed.

 Create window seats throughout the house.
 "These don't merely provide extra seating but are also a lovely spot to sit and gaze out. It's worth taking a close look at win-dows that are roughly the right height from the floor to see whether one might work. It could be constructed to be as simple as a bench seat, made as a box seat with a hinged top, or even

as a cupboard to store toys, clutter or a wine rack."

• Use your eyes and watch how other people do it

"Nothing sharpens the mind so much as seeing what other people want, and how much they might be prepared to pay for t," says Caroline. "Browse antiques sites on the internet, graze antique price guides, look in shop windows. As the old cliche goes, 'One man's junk is another man's treasure' and I guarantee that the moment you see an old print, chair or vase rather like the one you have at home, the one you actually own will become even lovelier than it already is."you can quickly trans-



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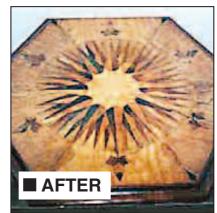
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ment brings a room to life,

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"The word floral often puts

people off, but you don't have to furnish a room in a

dated style your granny would be proud of," says

Claire Hornby, creative stylist at Barker & Stonehouse.

"The best thing about florals

is that they can be kitsch and cute, or wild and dra-

matic depending on your

taste. So instead of opting

predictable

shades why not consider

bright fuscia pinks, or vivid,

lime greens contrasting with

brilliant white. There's scope

to create a floral paradise

which is chic and modern."

She advises mixing patterns and colours. "Team a sofa in

a zingy colour with a vivid

patterned chair or two," she

says. "Or create your own

floral piece. Paint a cup-board in a punchy colour

and then use a spray mount

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right splashes of colour and floral patterns will cheer up rooms even if Spring's sunshine is a little slow in arriving. So banish winter blues with a bouquet of home ef-fects. Spring's certainly struggling to show it's face outdoors but inside it's a blooming different story.

Flowers in all shapes and sizes, from wild, exotic blooms to delicate buds, are blossoming on homeware, whether on wallpapers and fabrics or china and cushions. Designers seem to have taken the countryside to their hearts, as florals have also found favour on the fashion catwalks. Papering a wall in a print evoking a flower-strewn meadow or picking a 'posy' of petalscattered accessories could be just the tonic to banish winter blues and refresh

tired rooms.
"Our love for nature never seems to wane," says Mockie Harrison, design manager for Home at John Lewis. "Our home collection this year is driven by all things natural and organic. Florals is one of the key stories, and we've used elements of it across all areas - from fabrics to wallpaper."

In general, on the high street there's a choice between patterns using digital technology which appear so real you can almost 'smell the roses' and others which merely use flowers as a starting block to create imaginative botanical designs from traditional to contemporary.

"Floral fabrics with chintzy colours and ruffled edges were popular in the Eighties think Laura Ashley as well as Sanderson's wallpapers - but fell out of favour in the minimalist Nineties," explains Kate Mooney, managing director of interiors company, Occa-Home. "But they've recently enjoyed a revival partly triggered by the introduction of digital favoured by many young designers. The new take on florals has blooms scaled up in size, rather than tiny, fussy prints, but more muted colourways using only two or at the most three shades.

If you follow the trend, be aware that just as an over-whelming profusion of real blooms can trigger allergies in the sensitive, decor flower power should similarly be handled with discretion especially if a desire for colour and pattern is only slowly growing on you!

"Busy, brightly coloured floral patterns can overwhelm especially in small spaces," says Mooney. "Generally florals work best used as an accent for a room, while floral wallpapers work well on one key wall, complemented by accessories such as cushions that continue the theme."

So celebrate Spring and gather a beautiful bouquet your home out of hiberna-

Welcome in the new season by bringing walls alive with floral papers and fab-

"Florals are incredibly ver satile and can be used to great effect. I would suggest combining a beautiful large scale floral with geometric and striped fabrics for a dynamic graphic edge," says designer, Tricia Guild, director and founder of Designers Guild. "To maintain a balance with the colour I'd floors and ceilings neutral and use masses of white and highlights of char coal, such as a black and white silk."

She favours shades such as rose pink, lilac and dove grey, and for a softer feel, advises combining a floral design with a mass of sumptuous textures in a room such as a sofa upholstered in a washed figured velvet.

Best of the bunch: John Lewis's easy-on-the eve Rosa Eau de Nil paper, £20 a roll, fabric, £25 a roll. House Couturier's Flora & Fauna collection is a horticultural delight with wisteria, magnolia, fir and clematis designs, Graham & Brown's country-cottage style Spirit Collection wallpaper with blowsy blooms, or a pareddown Essence range with stylised blooms. Papers £30

Gardens are still bereft of blooms, and for the first time in 41 years, Britain's biggest daffodil festival, near Cambridge, (Saturday/Sunday March 20/21), so far can't boast a single golden flower.

Don't despair, use floral fabrics to conjure blooms inside. "More people are using window treatments as a way to introduce colours and pat tern to a living space, with florals enjoying a huge re-vival," says David Adeane (cor) co-founder of The Nat-Curtain Company whose fabrics start from £7 a square metre. Alterna-tively, blinds scattered with flowers are a clever way to conceal a bleak outlook.

Best of the bunch: Apollo Blinds has a vibrant red and green leaf design, Pampas Blinds start at £93.94 for a 600x600mm size. A lifelike 'single red tulip on a black' is one of the dramatic blind designs in the Flowers, Plants and Trees collection at the Creatively Different Roller Blinds company. Blind, sized 120cm x 120cm, £240.88. including delivery. The com pany uses images for designer blinds from photographers, artists and

Best of the bunch: A Yanna two seater sofa, upholstered in red and purple floral velvet, £990, from Sofa.com. Barker & Stonehouse's Verchair, upholstered in cerise floral patterned vel-Gardeners recognise that

this hobby can become an obsession, and once you've caught the enthusiasm for home florals they're likely to spread throughout the house. Flowers are even popping up on kitchen units at Magnet. Its product and marketing director, Anjur Ahmed says: "For 2010, art will meet kitchen design. Floral designs are a hot trend and new technology is allowing patterns and textured designs to appear on kitchen units and worktops. While not for the faint hearted, bold, bright florals can add creative flair and personality to a kitchen."

Fresh, feminine florals are chic for boudoirs, and Laura Ashley and House of Fraser have excellent ranges.

Best of the bunch: Magnet's Fiori kitchen range can incorporate a floral design on one or more units to taste. Kitchen starts at £408.95 for a 600mm base unit. Colin & Justin's Bright Flowers, double duvet set, £26, at Matalan,

Plant this style in rooms with accessories and, of course, add vases of fresh flowers.

"Flowers are definitely

everywhere - large, small, climbing, retro!" says Fionnuala Johnston, design coordinator at B&Q. "Florals bring rooms alive - think a cottage garden bursting with flowers - and this theme will thrive and endure well into next year. A cushion in a floral print which includes yellow, coral and turquoise could give a fresh look to a neutral room scheme, and a floral rug, echoing colours already in a room, could refresh jaded winter decor

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Try Something New Today - Try Sainsbury's

Sainsbury's would like to develop a bespoke foodstore and free car park on Hind Street, Ottery St Mary, to encourage more people to shop locally.

Members of East Devon District Council's (EDDC's) Development Control Committee are scheduled to decide whether to grant planning permission to the highly anticipated scheme at 2pm on Thursday 15 April at The Institute.

If approved, Ottery town centre would be home to the first Sainsbury's in the East Devon District and local demand for a free shoppers' car park would be met.







How Would Sainsbury's Support The High Street?

The 20,000 sq ft foodstore has been proposed to meet the bulk food shopping needs of the local area and complement the high street.

Putting this into perspective, the suggested store would be 20% smaller than the Tesco in Honiton. An even smaller store would not be able to offer our full food range, which is essential to encourage people to do their food shop locally.

Did you know: 80-90% of residents in the Ottery area

currently do their main weekly food shop

elsewhere

Did you know: 50% of Ottery area residents currently do

their weekly shop at the Tesco in Honiton

Did you know: 50% of residents in the Seaton area do

their weekly shop outside of the town because the 10,000 sq ft Co-op does not

meet their needs

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How does the scheme meet Ottery's planning aims?

- Hind Street is identified by the Council's own retail consultants as the preferred location for a new foodstore since it is adjacent to the town centre
- The proposal meets a recognised need for a foodstore capable of catering for a weekly shop
- A Sainsbury's and free shoppers' car park would attract more people to Ottery, boosting footfall on the high street to the benefit of town centre traders
- A Sainsbury's would reduce the number of car borne journeys made outside of the town, significantly reducing car mileage and carbon emissions
- A Sainsbury's would offer improved food retail choice and competition
- The scheme would create around 200 new jobs for local people
- The town centre would benefit from a package of benefits including an improved bus service and tourist information board, as well as the funding needed to develop the River Otter footbridge.

Did you know: The Town Council and Chamber of Commerce believe our proposals represent the best opportunity for Ottery



How Can People Have Their Say?

The planning committee meeting on 15 April is the last chance for local residents and businesses to make themselves heard.

This can be done by:

One: Contacting the Chair of the Planning Committee, Cllr aul Diviani, by emailing pdiviani@eastdevon.gov.uk or writing to Otter View, London Road, Yarcombe, Honiton, EX14 9ND

Two: Registering to speak at the planning committee meeting. People are restricted to three-minute slots and must state planning, rather than emotive reasons, for their case





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View from the churches

With Nigel Speller

THIS week, I have heard from Pastor Darrell Holmes, of Kilmington Baptist Church.

He said: "It may appear that churches spend 40 days preparing for Easter (the period of Lent) and only one day celebrating it!

"That would be bizarre given that Easter is the pinnacle of the Christian calendar, even more important than Christmas. However, though Lent is an important time of reflection and preparation, the church actually spends the entire 12 months celebrating the resurrection of Jesus from the grave.

"If there were no resurrection, there would be no church. Christians believe unswervingly that Jesus is the Son of God who conquered sin and death. If you find that hard to believe, then just call into your local church and ask to speak to someone about how they can believe in this event that took place 2000 years ago with no visible proof.

"Wheever you speak to, they will be someone who is part of a church that not only spans the globe, but spans the centuries. Resurrection is an eternal celebration of truth that is never going to fade away."

On the last Saturday before Holy Week the members of Exeter's Diocesan Synod held their first meeting of the year at County Hall. There were 19 items on the agenda.

In a presidential address from the Bishop of Crediton acting for the Bishop of Exeter who is away on sabbatical leave, Bishop Bob stressed the importance of all members working together and playing a part to be an effective church.

He urged clergy to equip their people to do things which for whatever reasons they could not do, and to be prepared to take risks with people as Jesus did.

There followed a presentation by the communications team explaining how they planned to develop the current issues of Church of England Devon, of which over 20, 000 copies are distributed monthly; but 10 issues

a year are now proposed.
Church buildings came next and the
Chairman of the Diocesan Advisory
Committee for the Care of Churches
presented as paper outlining some
changes to the procedures for the
inspection of churches.

Synod then turned to people and the new terms of service for the clergy, called Common Tenure, which becomes effective in January 2011, were explained.

Synod next welcomed an exciting project in Plymouth of a new Church of England Academy specialising in business, enterprise and maths.

The final items concerned the pressures on the Diocesan budget which is mainly devoted to payment of the clergy and depends on the contributions by parishes to what is known as the Common Fund.

The new chairman of the Diocesan Board of Finance stressed the importance of payments to this fund to enable budget expectations to be fulfilled and clergy paid.

Honiton Deanery tabled a question regarding the pressure on parish finances to meet both diocesan and parochial obligations.

The response re-iterated the need for parish contributions in order to be able to share resources and so provide for clergy in all parts of the diocese.

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There is also help available now from a Diocesan Adviser, James Hutchings, who will be speaking at the Honiton Deanery Synod in June

the Honiton Deanery Synod in June.
The question also requested that the

Diocesan Board of Finance should investigate the setting up of a fund to assist the cost of keeping the fabric of

parish churches in good shape. The chairman agreed to look into this. Copies of a report on this Synod have been sent to all parishes in the Honiton Deanery of Exeter Diocese. Further copies are available by calling 01297 552862.

Several of our readers are regular listeners of the BBC Radio 4 Thought for the Day — which comes at a more convenient time than a similar programme on BBC Radio Devon!

It has just been announced that Thought of the Day will remain closed to atheists and humanists, following rejection by the BBC Trust of accusations that the Radio 4 programme was in breach of editorial guidelines.

The Regulator said it was a matter of discretion for the Director General and the BBC Executive to decide whether to keep to the religious slot as it is, or to change it to include non-religious perspectives.

The ruling followed complaints from lobby groups, who said the policy of only allowing speakers from mainstream faiths amounted to discrimination. The average daily audience for this item is over five million.

Post-Easter in Anglican churches is the time for annual meetings of parishioners when reports for the year past and accounts are presented and elections as churchwardens, and members of parochial church councils take place; all of which are due to be completed by April 30th.

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Officers of church councils for the ensuing year are admitted to office at the Archdeacon's Visitation and this year for parishes in east Devon, it is at Exeter Cathedral on May 6th at 7pm.

COMPETITION =



10 pairs of tickets to be won for top craft event

THE Stitch and Creative Crafts Show, which takes place from April 22nd-25th, has teamed up with *Pulman's View* to offer readers the chance to win one of 10 pairs of tickets to the event.

The show, held at The Royal Bath and West Showground, Shepton Mallet, offers visitors exciting new ideas to take away and try at home.

Whether you are an experienced crafter, beginner or simply looking for a new hobby, you will be inspired when you visit this excellent show.

You can develop your crafting skills at one of many workshops with craft personality Stephanie Weightman, TV personality Debbi Moore and expert embroiderer Jan Tillett.

In addition, there will be other guest crafting celebrities and experts, workshops, on-stand demonstrations; advice centres and competitions.

You will meet a wide selection of exhibitors with all the latest in cross-stitch; sewing; card making; needlecraft; knitting; patchwork; quilting; scrapbooking; felting; ribbon craft; papercrafts; stamping; braiding; beading and many more popular stitch and creative crafts. There is something for everyone at this superb show.

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There will be feature displays from The Guild of Machine Knitters; The Quilters Guild of the British Isles; Wessex Lacemakers; Weston Quilters; The Pressed Flower Guild; The Knitting and Crochet Guild; Margaret Beal Embroidery and Sherborn and District Machine Knitters, to name

The exhibition is the perfect place to see, try and buy all your creative craft supplies. There are also many ready-made gifts on sale, which will be great either for you or as gifts. Things to buy include craft materials; craft kits; machines; yarns; patterns; cards; pictures and books. Visitors will also have the opportunity to pick up special offers and show bargains.

Admission prices are £7.50 adults, £6.50 concessions and accompanied children under 16 are free of charge.

Reader Offer: book in advance using promotional code *PR1* and

you can save £2, get a food discount voucher, half-price catalogue voucher, a free roll of ribbon from Fantastic Ribbon's stand and be entered free of charge into a prize draw to win up to £300 worth of craft vouchers*. Workshop prices vary from free to £6.

Tickets for the show and Stephanie and Debbi's workshop sessions can be booked in advance at www.sccshows.co.uk. Parking is free.

The Stitch and Creative Crafts Show takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10am-5pm and Sunday 10am-4pm.

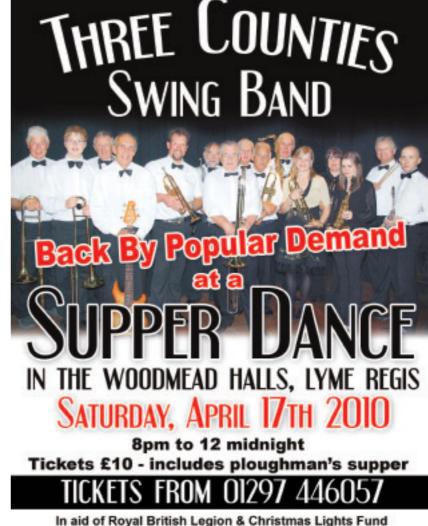
Q: Supply the missing word from the name of one of the show's feature dispay groups — The Guild of Machine? To be in with a chance of winning

To be in with a chance of winning a pair of tickets to the event, send your answer, along with your name, address and telephone contact number, to: Stitch Comp, Pulman's View, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD to reach us by 12noon on Monday, April 19th.

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Terms and conditions: Prizes cannot be refunded or exchanged. The editor's decision is final. *Redeemable at the show only.





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- Inner hall, family bathroom
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- Two further bedrooms
- Single garage
- Enclosed rear garden
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Bakers Mead. Shute - £162.500



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AXMOUTH - £550,000

A superb detached family home situated in the sought after East Devon village of Axmouth Sunnyhayes is immaculately presented throughout and has the benefit of 5 bedrooms all with their own private en-suite facility. This property would be a fantastic family home or would make a superb Bed & Break

The accommodation comprieses: Kitchen, Dining Room, Lounge, Garden Room, Office/Further Reception Room, Boiler Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom, 1st Flr - Master Bedroom With Luxury Ensuite Bathroom, 4 Further Bedrooms With En-Suites, External Detached Office, Large Single Garage, Ample Parking, Space For Motorhome and Landscaped Gardens

To receive the full colour particulars or to arrange a viewing of this property please contact Fortnam Smith & Banwell SEATON Office on 01297 23939



SEATON - GUIDE £325,000

A new individual detached house situated towards the end of a pri vate road with a pleasant outlook over the lower reaches of the Axe Valley, Havencliff and the town.

The property offers a porch, reception hall, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen and dining room with four bedrooms and two bathrooms arranged over the first and second floors. Outside there are enclosed private gardens and a parking area in front of the property. The property will come with a NHBC guarantee and a purchaser will have a choice of finishes as the build progresses.

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SEATON - £825 PCM

STRICTLY Business are pleased to offer this well appointed three bedroom, detached bunga low situated in a quiet road on the edge of

There is a driveway, parking for two cars and a garden area. The property is fully carpeted and well decorated throughout. There is a spacious hallway with cloaks cupboard and the family bathroom, the lounge is light and spacious hav-ing a feature fireplace with gas stove and seasoned wood windows, the patio doors lead to the sun terrace. The fitted kitchen has integral appliances and a range of stylish cupboard units. The master bedroom has an en suite shower room and there are two further double bedrooms. This bungalow is fully double glazed and has gas central heating.

At a rental of just £825 per calendar month a prompt viewing is recommended, so just call us on 01297 22101 or email letting@strictlybusiness.co.uk for an appointment to view



HONITON - £695 PCM

RED HOMES LETTINGS are pleased to offer this stunning Ground floor designer maisonette located on the outskirts of town with easy access to the A30 and all local amenities. Built by Heritage Homes, this property offers contemporary 2 bedroom accommodation which has been finished to the highest standard.

Property comprises: Luxury fully fitted designer kitchen with all integrated appliances, bright lounge area, 2 bedwith built in wardrobes, spacious and modern luxury bathroom with

cubicle, Full gas central heating, double glazed throughout, private entrance with security alarm system, allocated private parking area Own rear garden and well maintained communal gardens to front. This exceptional property would ideally suit a single or professional couple or maybe a retired couple looking for comfortable low maintenance accommodation Conditions: No children, Pets smokers or DSS.

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SEATON - £435,000

A most attractive and spacious detached three bedroom home located in an outstanding semi rural location on the outskirts of Seaton and benefiting from delightful rural views with Axe Valley sea glimpses. Constructed to an individual design by 'Potton Homes' the property has colour washed elevations with timber detailing over a brick plinth under a tiled roof. There is a wealth of character throughout, the property features cottage style latched doors, stained skirtings and architraves and most attractive parquet flooring throughout the ground floor. Ceiling and wall beams feature in a number of the reception rooms and there is a most attractive inglenook fireplace in the living room.

The accommodation includes impressive living room, separate dining room, fitted kitchen, study and cloakroom on the ground floor with first floor comprising master bedroom with en suite, two further bedrooms and a good sized family bathroom. The property has a secu- number of vehicles. rity system and benefits from wooden double glazed win- For more information or to arrange a viewing contact



Landscaped gardens surround the property backing onto open fields at the side and rear. There is a substantial detached garage and workshop and on site parking for a

dows throughout and mains gas fired central heating. John Wood & Co 01297 20290 or www.johnwood.co.uk

AXMOUTH - £399,950

Victoria House in Axmouth is a spacious Grade II listed period property with a self contained annexe, which lies just yards from the eastern banks of

the Axe estuary. The accommodation in the main house is arranged over three floors and on the ground floor there is a reception hall, a good size lounge, separate dining room, modern fitted kitchen, rear lobby and a conservatory. On the first floor there is a galleried landing, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom and on the very top floor there is a fourth

bedroom and a large loft area where one could cre-ate further accommodation if required subject to obtaining any necessary planning consents. The annexe has its own front door opening onto Church Street and has in the past Street and has in the past been used as a village tea-rooms. The old shop area now forms a good size dual aspect living room and behind here there is an L' shaped kitchen, shower room and a workshop which, subject to planning, could be converted into could be converted into a small double bedroom. Most of the windows

throughout the property are secondary double are secondary double glazed although sealed



double glazed windows can be found on some of the windows to the rear. To the rear of Victoria House high stone boundary walls.

unit and uPVC framed To make an appointment to view the property internally contact Pennys Estate Agents on 01297 22224 for more informathere is a level garden tion or visit our website:

OFFWELL - £895 PCM

Stags Residential Lettings are delighted to be offering 8 Fouracres Close situated in the popular village of Offwell to let.

This well appointed and extremely spacious bungalow has oil fired central heating with accommodation comprising hallway, sitting room, garden room, kitchen, dining room, utility, conservatory providing views across the village and adjoining countryside, two double bedrooms, bathroom, and cloakroom. The property is set within a well established garden and benefits from full double glazing, off road parking and garage.

A rent of £895 per calendar month is being sought with the property being available from the Middle of April. For further information or to arrange to view, please call the agents on 01404 42553.



AXMINSTER - £790 PCM

Harris Lets are pleased to offer to the market this spacious 3 bedroomed detached bugalow located in the heart of Axminster Town Centre. The property benefits from gas central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout and has recently had a new oak kitchen fitted. The property comprises of 3 large double large kitchen, dining room with large lounge and additional reception room, large utility area, conservatory, and large porch area. Outside the property has garden to the rear, housgated parking to the front. This property must be viewed to be appreciated, to arrange a viewing contact Harris Lets on 01297



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AXMINSTER - £182,500



- · Semi Detached Bungalow
- · Presented in
- **Excellent Order**

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 - Driveway & Garage

LYME REGIS - £249.950



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- · Four Bedrooms, Master En-Suite
- · Kitchen & Lounge
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- Conversion
- Small Settlement in Semi-Rural Location
- Lounge, Dining Room, Sun Room
- Spacious Re-Fitted Kitchen
- Utility Room, Study, Large Hall
- · Four Bedrooms, Mstr En Suite
- · Parking, Carport, Workshop

MOOR PARK, HONITON - £210,000



- Detached House
- Well Presented & in Good Order

- Large than Average Plot
- · Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- · Lounge/Dining Room
- - Kitchen, Cloakroom
 - Garage & Driveway Parking
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- So Much More Than Meets The Eye!
- Tucked Away Position Close To Town
- Almost 3/4 Acre Plot
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- Fabulous Views of the Bay & Golden Cap
- · Four Bedroom House
- · Outbuildings
- · Must View to Appreciate

SOUTH CHARD - £174,950



- Modernised Detached Bungalow 2 Bedrooms with
- Built-In Wardrobes

- · Re-Fitted Shower Room
- · Re-Fitted Kitchen/
- · Lounge with Attractive Views
- Garage & Small Gardens

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SEATON - £362,500





Halcyon Cottage is an attached period cottage believed to be built around 1835 which is situated in a lovely position and although it is close to the town centre and seafront it is quietly tucked away. From its elevated location, the property enjoys superb uninterrupted views over the sea, across the seafront and the beach towards Axmouth

SEATON - £99,950



3 bed first floor flat in need of upgrading and modernisation throughout. Situated close to the town centre

SEATON - £189,950



- stunning sea views
- & Coastal views
- 1/6th Share Freehold

SEATON - £189,950



BRIDPORT - £455,000

self-catering apartments near the centre of Bridport

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SEATON - £239,950



- Extended and upgraded
- Front and Rear
- Off road par,king

SEATON - £169,950



- Immaculately presented

SEATON - £117,950



- Secure entry systen

- Parking

SEATON - £245,000



- Detached House
- Cul-de-sac location Conservatory

Modern detached

Family Bathroom

Conservatory

· Parking for 2 Vehicles

· Internal viewing essential

- Integral Garage
- · Enclosed rear garder

SEATON - £72,500

SEATON - £115,000

and Beach

Purpose built

Secure entry system

parking space



SEATON - £179,500

- End of terrace two

- bed town house

- Close to seafront

- Garage & Parking

SEATON - £499.950



- · Superb Sea, Estuary &
- · Substantial Detached family home
- · Spacious 2 Bed annexe attached
- 4 Bedrooms Two Garages and Ample Parking
- · Attractive gardens
- Space for Boat/Caravar
- · Separate Gardens
- Viewing is essential to appreciate the views









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Over 30 offices across Devon, Somerset & Dorset

Seaton - 01297 24224 West Hill - 01404 813358



eaton £299 950

Situated on Seaton's favoured Western Fringe. This delightful Detached Bungalow has been much improved by the current owners and enjoys Sea views from Recently extended kitchen /dining room. The property is presented in superb order throughout and Must be view to be fully appreciated.

Seaton Office 01297 24224



eaton £125,000

Enjoying probably the best sea views in Seaton this first floor apartment would be ideally suitable as a second home or an investment. Conveniently situated close to the town centre the property has the benefit of early vacant possession and parking.

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£244,950

This well presented chalet style property is located within reasonable proximity of Seaton town centre. It offers well planned living accommodation with two double bedroom and an enclosed level rear garden viewing is highly recommended.

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ton £239

This recent development gives the appearance of a much more mature dwelling but with the benefits of modern construction. Of particular interest to buyers will be the woodland, paddock and green that are associated with the properties in the Close giving the residents control of their surroundings and areas in addition to their garden for play, rest and relaxation.



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West Hill £340,000

A well presented 3 bedroom detached chalet bungalow boasting flexible and well proportioned accommodation, within walking distance of village centre amenities and primary school.

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West Hill Guide Price £495.000

A very well presented, extended 3 bedroom detached bungalow offering bright and spacious accommodation, standing within established gardens of just over 1/4 acre. Located within easy reach of the village centre.

West Hill 01404 813358



Higher Metcombe, Nr. West Hill

Guide Price £499,500

A detached chalet style family home with ground floor bedroom & bathroom and 3 further bedrooms, standing in good sized established gardens. Situated in a semi-rural location and with no onward chain.

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Colyton, Period Cottage With Garden - £214,950



A double fronted cottage believed to date back over 100 years, situated in a level position close to the centre of this charming historic town. Reception hall, dining hall, lounge, garden room, cloakroom, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Medium sized garden to the rear.

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reception rooms, family room, kitchen/breakfast/utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Cottage accommodation: 2 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, living room, kitchen. Garden.

Double garage and parking. Rural view

Musbury, Period House and Cottage - £640,000



An attractive and spacious three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the town centre and beach. Accommodation includes L-shaped living area, conservatory, kitchen, utility, bathroom and shower room.

Garage. Gardens.

Seaton, Detached Bungalow Close to Town - £289,000



A beautifully presented ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. The accommodation comprises two bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge and kitchen. Private patio garden and garage en bloc.

Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment - £214,950



A detached two bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet location on the Western outskirts of town. The accommodation also includes living room, kitchen, bathroom, separate wc and utility/small conservatory. Garage. Gardens with views.

NO ONWARD CHAIN.

Seaton, Detached Bungalow - £214,950



An attractively presented two bedroom first floor apartment located in the centre of Seaton and benefiting from outstanding views over Lyme Bay. The updated accommodation also includes L-shaped living/kitchen area and family bathroom. Gas CH. Parking.

Seaton, Outstanding Sea Views - £159,950



An attractive modern semi detached cottage built in a traditional style close to the town centre with the advantage of a courtyard garden and a garage. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Hardwood framed double glazed windows.

Colyton, Close to Town Centre - £189,950

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Seaton, Town Centre Retirement Apartment - £105,000

A first floor retirement apartment for the over 55's constructed by McCarthy & Stone.

Located in a town centre position the accommodation includes a double bedroom, lounge kitchen and bathroom all fitted with 24 hour emergency care lines. Residents lounge.

House Manager. Communal gardens and communal car park.



A beautifully and stylishly presented home located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton and benefiting from far reaching distant rural views. Three bedrooms, bathroom, open plan living room with stylish open fire and fitted kitchen. Garden. Parking and Garage. Features include oak flooring, gas CH and DG.

Colyton, Beautifully Renovated House - £199,950



An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow situated in an elevated position with outstanding views towards Haven Cliff and Lyme Bay. The spacious and flexible accommodation occupies a good size plot and includes two double bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room and bathroom. Attached garage.

Seaton, Western Outskirts with Views - £295,000



A high quality conversion of a large historic mill. Idyllic sylvan setting approaching 0.75 acres with a meandering stream. Kitchen, lounge, dining room, utility, office, six bedrooms, two bathrooms, plus a shower room. Garages and additional parking.

Branscombe, An Historic Mill in a Sylvan Setting - £675,000



Superb architect designed detached fou bedroomed bungalow in a secluded position in the village of Colyford. Four bedrooms, master en suite, bathroom, cloakroom, lounge with two patio doors and rural views, kitchen/ dining room with patio doors and utility room. Gardens, garage and parking. uPVC DG. Gas CH. NHBC 10 vear quirantee.

Colyford, Brand New Bungalow - £399,995



Part furnished flat close to the centre of Seaton. Living room with sliding windows to the rear. Open plan kitchen with washing machine, dishwasher, fridge/freezer, dining table and chairs. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Reserved parking space. Available immediately. No DSS. No smokers. No pets.

Seaton, First Floor Flat with Parking - £525 pcm



A four bedroomed family home located in a delightful setting on the outskirts of Seaton. Accommodation includes four bedrooms, master and guest bedrooms en suite, bathroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility. Integral garage. Block paved entrance and parking. Landscaped gardens.

NHBC 10 year quarantee.

Seaton, New Luxury Detached House - £450,000



Attractive and substantial detached house situated in one of the premier oads in Seaton within easy access to the town centre and beach. Accommodation includes 2 receptions, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, study and wc, master en suite, 2 bathrooms, shower room, garage, stores, pool room and play room. Swimming pool, Ample parking.

Seaton, Seven Bedroom Edwardian Home - £750,000



An attractive and spacious detached three bedroom house constructed to an individual design by 'Potton Homes'. The accommodation also comprises lounge, dining room, study, kitchen and cloakroom along with en suite to the master bedroom. Landscaped gardens. Detached garage. Wooden DG. Gas CH. Delightful rural views.

Seaton, Semi Rural with Views - £435,000



A spacious first floor apartment situated in a quiet level cul-de-sac position close to the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen and balcony. Parking available in communal car park. Gas CH and uPVC double glazing.

Seaton, Apartment Close to Town - £155,000



A thatched Grade II listed cottage in the heart of the village with a number of period features including a fine inglenook fireplace and cottage style ledged and braced doors with both ceiling and wall beams. Living room, cloakroom, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Large pretty cardens. Potential for parking.

Colyford, Thatched Cottage with Garden - £249,950



An attractive semi-detached bungalow in an elevated position or the outskirts of Colyton benefiting from far reaching views. Excellent sized L- shaped living room with rural views and door to garden, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom and WC. Attractive gardens.

Garage and parking. DG. Gas CH.

Colyton, Bungalow with Rural Views - £222,500



A detached two bedroomed architect designed bungalow located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton and benefiting from far reaching rural views. Good sized living room, dining conservatory, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom with separate WC and a utility area. Enclosed landscaped gardens to front and rear. Garage and parking. uPVC DG. Gas CH.

Colyton, Bungalow with Fine Views - £219,950

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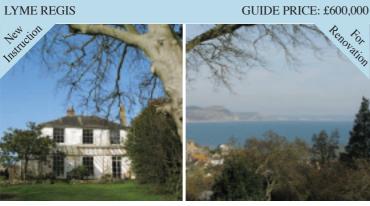
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A substantial 4 bedroomed barn conversion in a quiet country setting. Courtyard with open fronted garaging/implement store. Gatehouse with carriage arch & adjoining workshops. Stables. 2 Paddocks & woodland. In all about 5 ½ acres.



A very spacious apartment on the ground floor of the exclusive Coram Manor. 2 Bedrooms. Private rear courtyard. Communal garden area with a secluded patio overlooking the sea.

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GUIDE PRICE: £750.000

An unusually spacious country property. 5 Reception rooms. 4 Bedrooms. Lovely country setting on the edge of this East Devon village. Delightful gardens & grounds with a stream, large pond & 2 paddocks. 2 Garages. In all about 2 ½ acres.

UPLYME GUIDE PRICE: £250,000



A detached 'Colt' bungalow with excellent country views across the Lym Valley. 2 Bedrooms. Attractive mature gardens. Garage.



A semi-detached house, requiring general modernisation, in the centre of this East Devon village. 2 Double Bedrooms. Gardens & parking. Views of the Uplyme Valley.





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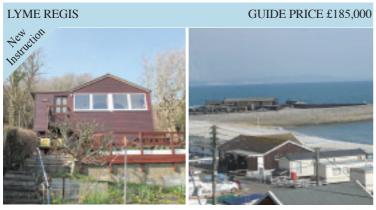
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A good sized older style detached bungalow recently extended & with a loft conversion. Extension provides separate annexe with scope to incorporate into the principal accommodation. Works incomplete & in need of finishing.



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Excellent quality & individually designed modern detached house. Delightful semi rural location in this picturesque village. 4/5 Bedrooms.



A good quality modern 4 – bedroomed house in an exclusive small courtyard development including a woodland area backing onto the River Axe estuary. Small front & rear gardens. Parking for 2 cars.





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SEATON £325,000







New individual four bedroom house close to the town centre and away from busy traffic. The accommodation offers a porch, reception hall, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen and dining room with four bedrooms and two bathrooms arranged over the first and second floors. The finished property will come with a NHBC guarantee and an early purchaser can influence the finish and design of the property.

COLYFORD

GUIDE £450,000





A pair of converted barns situated on the outskirts of the village currently used as a single dwelling but could be altered to provide an annexe if required. The conversion features bespoke oak joinery through out and the property has under floor heating. Dining hall, cloakroom, sitting room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, en suite. Courtyard garden, off road parking and double garage.

ROUSDON



£475 PCM



One bedroom annexe in private rural location offering a conservatory, sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Patio area, use of garden and plenty of parking.

SEATON £550 PCM



One bedroom retirement apartment in serviced block in the town centre, residents lounge, laundry room, lift service, private hall, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Parking and communal gardens.

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SEATON - 8/9 BEDROOMS - £389,000





A large 8/9 bedroom period house ideally situated close to the sea front and town centre. The property has a wealth of accommodation over 4 floors with superb south facing sea views to the front. This wonderful home has gas central heating with 2 large reception rooms, kitchen, boiler room, 5 bathrooms and parking for a number of vehicles. It would make an ideal bed and breakfast or family home.

AXMINSTER - SUPERB HOME - GUIDE PRICE £345,000





A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and two en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over two floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

SMALLRIDGE - £,395,000





A wonderful grade II listed detached 3 bedroom cottage situated on the edge of the village of Smallridge with gardens, orchard/paddock with of just over 1 acre. The property is believed to date back to 1650 and has an abundance of character and will now benefit from so updating. There are a variety of outbuildings including two garages, a store, two sheds and two greenhouses. For sale by informal tender on Friday 30th April 2010 and offered with no ongoing chain.

MEMBURY - £465,000



A charming detached 4 bedroom cottage situated in the popular village of Membury just 4 miles from Axminster. The property has been updated and extended to provide comfortable accommodation with modern kitchen with, utility room, sitting room with wood burner, dining room, garden room, family bathroom and en-suite shower room, double glazing and oil central heating. There are gardens to the rear, side and front with parking area and potential for a garage (subject to any

SEATON - WEST SIDE £450,000



A beautifully presented detached 5 bedroom home situated in an elevated position on the favoured west side of Section with far reaching views to the Sea, Ase effir and the estuary. The property has large established rear gardens of 1/3 arce enjoying complete privacy and section. There is a wealth of versatile accommodation with the potential to create an annexe with 3 generous reception rooms, modern kitchen, two bathrooms, utility and office/studio. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this superb home.

GARRETT CLOSE - £374,950



An exceptional detached 4 bedroom 3 storey house tucked away in a cul-de-sac and backing onto woodland with views beyond. This top of the range house is one of only 14 built by Midas homes close to the town centre and with a good specification. On the second floor is a superb master bedroom suite with walk in dressing room and full bathroom. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double garage, parking and pleasant gardens backing onto the private woodlands owned by the residents of Garrett Close.

COLYFORD - £,325,000



A superb extended and improved detached three bedroom bungalow with large private gardens situated in a cul-de-sac. This deceptive property has stylish kitchen/dhinig room, pantry, utility, family room, living room, livine groom, livine groom, three double bedrooms, modern en-suite shower room and family bathroom and double glazed throughout. Outside there is a double garage and large driveway, and secluded rear gardens. A viewing is essential to appreciate this property.

SEATON- 3/4 BEDS £295,000



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| Spinning | 8.00pm - 8.45pm | All Abilities | Wednesday | | |
| Wednesday | | | Wednesday | | |
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| Tuesday | Time | Level |
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With new Ford S-MAX prices just announced from £20,645, the stylish and sporty Multi Purpose Vehicle (MPV) is celebrating a double victory at this year's Fleet News Awards. As well as being voted Best MPV by the influential fleet industry publication, Ford's Easy Fuel system was named Best Technical

The S-MAX beat five MPV rivals on the Fleet News shortlist thanks to its "good design, practicality, high quality, flexibility and driver appeal". Added the judges: "This car will appeal to both finance and HR-led fleets - allowing their employees to choose a people carrier without feeling like they are driving a big

The new S-MAX model with distinctively fresh looks and a revised and more luxurious interior goes on sale in April. It features Ford's Easy Fuel filler nozzle system, which won praise from Fleet News for its simplicity of design and effectiveness in preventing a driver from mistakenly filling a diesel-engined



car with petrol

"It eliminates a problem which can cost thousands of pounds each time a car is misfuelled," commented judges. 'Simple but highly effective, and with 300,000 units installed it is having a significant impact on fleet drivers

Kevin Griffin, Ford Britain fleet director, said: "The most stylish MPV is just about to get even better when new S-MAX arrives from next month. I'm delighted Fleet News recognised the impact of both S-MAX and Ford Easy Fuel, now fitted across our range.'

Shoppers show growing confidence in online car buying

RECORD numbers of used car buyers are ready and willing to buy over the internet, according to research carried out for the UK's largest online used car retailer, Autoquake.com.

The number of buyers happy to consider buying a car online has increased by 14%* over the last three vears. Conventional places to shop for a used car all became less popular over the same period.

"This research shows that internet car buying has truly come of age," said Autoquake.com's CEO, Dermot Halpin. "More conventional ways of buying such as visiting franchised dealers, independents and car supermarkets are all becoming less popular.'

Autoquake's findings are reflected by other recent research. Back in February, Which Car? found that although just 5% of its readers had bought a car online, 18% said they are likely to do so in the future.* Research by consultancy firm Capgemini found that nearly 40% of consumers would like to buy a car online; up from 2% in 2001.*** Respondents to Capgemini's survey expressed enthusiasm for online discounts and dissatisfaction with traditional dealers.

Car supermarkets in particular ap-

pear to be falling out of favour, according to the One Poll survey carried out for Autoquake.com. The number of drivers happy to shop at a car supermarket has declined by 17%. Other independent dealers fare little better, showing a 15% drop in buyer confidence.

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HONITON



HONITON Crib League singles competition players pictured above at the Blacksmiths Arms Plymtree on Thursday, April 1st. Winner of the competition Clifford Every, (Vine A) is pictured far right after beating Dave Field (Kings Arms, Ottery), third from left in the final

Upcoming fixtures: 8th April 8pm Ko Cup; Workingmens Club v Three Tuns, Feniton SC A v Vine Inn B [AWAY AS CLASH OF VENUE].

Dan Downs; New Fountain v Workingmens B, Thirsty Farmer v Blacksmiths Arms, Vine Inn A v Feniton SC B, Winslade Club v Kings Arms.

Honiton Tennis Club

HONITON Tennis Club (Adults) will be holding an open evening on Tuesday, April 20th at 7pm. New players are always welcome, so why not come along and give it a try. Club nights for the coming season start on Tuesday, April 6th. Club sessions will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7pm



RUNNING NEWS AND RESULTS

The Honiton Hippo with Judy Davy

IF you want a tough multi-terrain race with plenty of mud and water then the Honiton Hippo is for you. Honiton Running Club has organised the 2nd running of this race for Sunday, 18th

April at 10.30am.
This tough 7ish mile race comes with guarantees; you will get wet and you will get muddy.

The route incorporates two river crossings and is not for the faint hearted. The start and headquarters are at Honiton Primary School. The first part meanders by road and woodland gently towards Combe Raleigh. At the church. runners are directed up a steep incline and then through private woods. Racers are then treated to a downhill stretch but before they have time to be complacent, they are routed onto Land Rover Experience land.

Mud is abundant but it's not a problem

as organisers have laid on a wet surprise. The first river crossing is not far away and then it's through some soggy fields, back through more woodland and just before the finish, runners are treated to the second river. Marshals will be present to offer a helping hand if required.

The race finishes back at the Primary School where runners will be given a memento and a home made hippo biscuit

All this will cost you £10 entry on the day or if you don't feel quite up to this challenge there is always the Hippo Calf. This is a 1.75 mile race aimed at juniors but anyone can enter at a cost of £3 (minimum age nine).

This year the Calf competitors will be sent through one of the river crossings for the first time. Numbers permitting, entries will be taken on the day for both

races until 9.45am. For more information look at www.honitonrc.com or email secretary@honitonrc.com

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter.

IN his final preparation for the Paris Marathon Dave Kelf ean a hilly 10k race at Bungay in Suffolk on Good Friday. He was pleased to knock eight minutes off last years time for this race. just cracking the 50 minute barrier - by 15 seconds. He was 117th out of 220 runners. This was his fastest 10k for over two years. Many AVRs were resting for next Sunday's Paris Marathon but five made it to the Exe to Axe which doesn't quite live up to it's name - it starts on the edge of Exmouth and finishes after nearly 21 miles of coast path at the western end of Seaton Esplanade. The winner was James Bellward in a very fast 2:40:40, an astonishing 13mins ahead of the pack. Chris Keeffe and Garry Perratt were taking it easy to just get round so were very surprised to spend a lot of the first half to Sidmouth in Bernard Fry's company. But the latter finally got going after the

stiff climb up to Salcombe Cliff and disappeared into the distance, eventually finishing 21st in 3:19:35.

Chris began to struggle on some of the later hills, finding the ascent of Weston Cliff being particularly hard, and then had a lot of trouble with cramp but, after the promise of a ride in Garry's new rocket car only if he finished, kept plugging away and crossed the line 52nd in 3:48:57

Garry was a place down 31seconds later due to his inability to resist the lure of Seaton beach. Richard Dodge was 66th in 3:55:47 and finally Steve Lewis came 122nd, 4:28:02.

Outdoor bowling season begins

AXMINSTER BOWLS with David Harris

THE Ladies lost their final Foxlands County game against Sidmouth 57-95 but have enjoyed a successful season in this Competition.

Ann Clayton, Alison Glyde, Jean Kesterton, and Joyce Copp were unlucky to lose 18-20 on the last end. In their two friendly fixtures they lost at Budleigh 32-43 despite winning one of the two rinks played - Margaret Bartlett, Ann Wright, Kay

Smith, and Jan Parsons being the successful quartet (20-19). They then had a good win at home to the Devon Lady Patrons (61-56) with Ann Clayton, Chris Hobbs, Nola Stephens, and Sheila Martin in excellent form (24-13)

The men lost their final County over 60's match with Kingsley with no winners but did well in their two home friendlies. Firstly they beat Sidmouth in a two-rink triples match (37-30) with Les Monk, Geoff Clode, and Bob Sherborne (19-14) playing well before beating Westlands 55-54 in a real nailbiter - our best rink being Les Monk, George Mabon, Neil Solomon, and Brian Clark (20-12).

Unfortunately our last two representatives in the unbadged County K.O. Competitions have been beaten. Alison Glyde lost to Julie Grant of Honiton in the Ladies two-wood singles final (16-11) whilst John Wright lost to David Evans of Budleigh in the semifinal of the men's four-wood singles. Congratulations to both Alison and John for their great efforts in reaching the latter stages of these Competitions.

We held our 'finals weekend' last week with the following results: Ladies Singles Winner: Ian Parsons R/II Alison Glyde Mens Singles- Winner: Bob Sherborne. R/U Don Meyland, Ladies Pairs- Winners Margaret Crompton and Pam Hunter R/U Nola Stephens and Jean Kesterton. Men's Pairs- Winners: Eric Skeemer and Philip Stephens. R/U Frank Bridge and R. Turpin.

Ladies Invitation- Winners: Jan Parsons and Paul Moffitt. R/U Joyce Copp and Bob Sherborne. Joy Lintott Cup-Winners: Joyce Copp and Sheila Martin. R/U Margaret Crompton and Brenda Edwards. Husband/Wife Comp- Winners: Brian and Jan Parsons. R/U John and Ann Wright. Non-winners Cup- Winner: David Harris. R/U Marion Harris

Congratulations to all winners and thanks to all who took part and to Tony Isted who organised the Competitions

AXMINSTER OUTDOOR BOWLING THE Outdoor Bowling Club gets underway later this month with a 'taster day' on Saturday, April 17th. when all are welcome

to come and 'have a go'.

This is followed on Saturday April 24th. with the Opening of the rinks by our President Mr. Brian Clark and a 'Roll-up'

with light refreshments. Both events start at 2.00pm. We are holding 'blitz days' on Monday and Tuesday (12th and 13th April) when we

hope as many members as possible will come and help us prepare our rinks, etc. for the new Season.

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Golf round-up



◆ Outgoing Axe Cliff Lady-captain Christine Drew officially opens the Axe Cliff clubhouse extension with club manager David Quinn.

AXE CLIFF with Helen Gaudie

IT was a celebration weekend for Axe Cliff Golf Club. On Friday evening the refurbished and newly extended clubhouse was officially opened by the outgoing Lady captain, Christine Drew and the Club Manager, David Quinn. 70 members and guests enjoyed the food and entertainment provided and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Bright sunshine on Saturday greeted the Captains' Drive-In with the Ladycaptain Helen Gaudie going straight up the middle, the club captain Richard Gibbons going into a bunker and the Seniors' captain Gilbert Cox going onto the wrong green. This heralded the start of a three ball Texas Scramble team event. The scores were extremely close and the winners, with a magnificent 56.4, were Malcolm Craig Trivett and Paul Cowlards.

Following such a successful and enjoyable weekend all the members hope that the club will participate in many more golfing occasions like this in 2010.

Seniors' Section with Janet Dack

THE Seniors held their AGM at Axe Cliff last Friday. It was preceded by a 15 hole Stablefor the the Quarterly Cup in which 35 members took part. Conditions were tough against a still south easterly and this was reflected in the scores. Despite this, two players managed to amass 29 points and the winner on the inward half ruling was Clive Davie (18) with John White (21) having to settle for second place. Al.1 on his own with 28 points and winning third spot was Derek Williamson (24).

The outgoing captain Chris Walker handed over the reins of office to the new captain Gilbert Cox with Peter Knighting elected as Vice-captain. "Any Other Business" produced a lively debate on many subjects and the good attendance - over 30 - high lighted the enthusiasm within the Section. The inter-club season commences on the 7th April with the same number of games as last year although it will be gough for the new captain to match the excellent results achieved in these matches in 2009.

Main Club: The March Stableford. A. Hellier won the first division with 38 points beating S. Mackie on the back nine. Third spot went to incoming captain R. Gibbons with 37 points. There was much better scoring in the second division with M. Yates coming out on top with 42 points.

Second on the back nine rule with 41 points was M. Henty beating R. Orsman also with 41 points.

HONITON with Andy Wagner Texas Scramble

AFTER the intensity of playing for Club Trophies we returned to one of those fun competitions that allow you to fail miserably without undue distress, which most of us seem to have done with glee.

This week we played a Texas Scramble in teams of three which again allowed you to get your name up with members of the club you may not have introduced yourself to yet, though no one has told the Reece brothers this, but why spoil a winning team? We played off 10 percent of a combined handicap and as Paul Dimond pointed out having Terry Linsdell in your team meant an extra 2.8 shots! The weather was encouraging but for a couple of hail showers and the course was playing very fairly with true, if a little wet, greens. Competition was again tight but Ed and Richard Reece partnered by Jeff Peace were the ultimate victors with a round of 62.8. Paul and Terry Dimond along side the afore mentioned Terry Linsdell took second with a 63.8 with Steve Morris, James Lambert and Brian Morrison coming third with 63.9. All the winners took home prizes of impressive looking Easter Eggs which will have ensured a pain free Easter break for their efforts - nice call Captain.

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DESPITE 'doing our bit' for climate change and riding whenever we can, the Axe Valley Pedallers will always be out whatever the weather.

The mountain bikers have been making the most of the winter conditions in preparation for the longer, lighter, warmer evenings by getting out on the many bridleways and tracks we have in our beautiful East Devon, and sometimes further afield.

This winter the Pedallers have had trips to Woodbury, Dartmoor and we even made a break for the border into Dorset with pass-

ports at the ready!

Later this year we have a trip to the mountain bike World cup Downhill Championships in Fort William. For those not wanting such a big adrenalin rush, why not join one of our regular Thursday evening rides with Ben Dowell or join Kimmo Evans for one of his family friendly introductions to mountain biking as part

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Rugby round-up

I DID not watch a game on Saturday last for the simple reason that, on Easter Saturday no less, there were few games taking place.

In fact, of the seven clubs in my patch, only one first side had a fixture. There was no rugby played at all by the Bridport, Dorchester or Weymouth clubs. The Chard first team was without a fixture, and both its second and third sides catch up league games were postponed late for one reason or another. These postponements were indeed unfortunate, for Sidmouth were due to face Chard in a club game from which they had to withdraw as their league commitments took precedence.

The Honiton first side endured a weekend that could well figure as a question in a future sports quiz, for they gathered in four league points without taking the field. Early in the week, scheduled opponents, Salcombe withdrew and a second catch up game was arranged against South Molton, only for the North Devon side to subsequently concede.

This state of affairs of course does the Alhallows side absolutely no good at all

for, with a play off place now distinctly on the cards, they really have to be involved in competitive rugby week in, week out.

Honiton seconds, their original fixture having been cancelled, were due to take part in a hastily arranged game against their Sidmouth counterparts, but this too did not take place. Of course the rugby was not helped by a pretty fierce storm that took place on Friday night/Saturday morning and, all in all, the weekend turned into one great big duck egg rugby-

WADEBRIDGE COLTS 7pts. HONITON COLTS 34pts

THE Honiton Colts side went touring in darkest Cornwall and returned with smiles on their faces, having beaten the their Wadebridge counterparts comfortably in what were pretty difficult conditions with tries by Sloman, Hyland, Harradence, Mugford and Faukner. Rice dropped a goal and George Meadows kicked three conversions to complete the

Additionally they entered two teams in

Axe Vale S.C. A *

a local seven a side tournament and reached the final in both competitions before losing out - not a bad weekend for

PREVIEW

The 2009/2010 season is now approaching the end and the fates of both local clubs are hanging in the balance, with SIDMOUTH biting its collective nails regarding relegation, and HONITON having to keep on winning to ensure a play off place at the end of the month.

SIDMOUTH entertain CULLOMP-TON, who lie in the mid table of the South West League Division One (West) and simply have to win this one and then cross their fingers and hope that other results go their way.

They lie in the relegation zone and Ivybridge, the side above them, have a game in hand, one of which is against a side already relegated.

I see that Sidmouth lost narrowly at Cullompton last September, but I consider that result to be largely irrelevant. Sidmouth simply are not playing well at the moment.

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Their once potent back division really does not know where its next try is com ing from, while their set piece does tend to blow hot and cold.

Let us hope that they can put all doubts behind them and conjure a win on Saturday. If they do so, then they do have a chance of staying up. If not they will most certainly be relegated, for I see that Ivybridge won on Saturday last, thus relegating the Blackmore side into the third play-off place.

HONITON will, in all probability, be involved until the final Saturday of the season. They lie in Second place in the Devon League (Promotion Division) and, quite simply, have to win their last three games to ensure a play off place for promotion to the Cornwall & Devon League.

On Saturday they travel to Plymouth to take on PLYMOUTH BARBARIANS. They scored over seventy points against this side scant weeks ago and if they lose this one I would suggest that they refuse a play-off place, even if one is offered.

I know that, historically speaking, they do not travel to Plymouth over well but they should certainly win this one, and with Keith Jenkin

comprehensively at that.

In fact Sidmouth take on Cullompton at both second and third team level also, and will certainly face competitive games, for their opponents are going well as a club currently. Honiton seconds, like its first side, is on the road and will do well to come back with a win from Tavistock

FIXTURES 10th April -Bridport v North Dorset 2nd (away); Bridport 2nd v North Dorset 3rd (home); Chard v Taunton 2nd (home); Chard 2nd v Castle Cary (away); Chard 3rd v Castle Cary 2nd (home); Chard Colts v no game; Crewkerne v Wellington 2nd (away); Dorchester v Bradford on Avon (away); Dorchester 2nd v South Wilts (home); Honiton v Plymouth Barbarians (away); Honiton 2nd v Tavistock 2nd (away); Honiton Colts v no game; Sidmouth v Cullompton (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Cullompton 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Cullompton 3rd (home); Sidmouth Colts v no game; Weymouth v Blandford (away); Weymouth 2nd v Blandford 2nd (home).

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New Inn A 382 (M Adams 70) Gerrard A 365 (M Bright 72); Axe Con 390 (D Board 80) Tuckers Arms B 352 (D Freath 64); Eagle Tavern 407 (S Weech 74) Red Lion Cavs 373 (M Summers 78); Lamb B 333 (M Pidgeon 67) Vine B 357 (D Blackmore 65); Gerrard B 320 (J Bishop 61) Lamb A 317 (T Moore 62); Axe Vale B 428 (J Furzey 83) Hon RBL A 350 (W Collins 63); Mountbatten Whites 369 (A Groves 69) Honiton WMC A 372 (S Pye 71).

Division 2

Red Lion A 407 (C Miller 80) Three Tuns A 386 (W Guppy 72); Harbour B 402 (A Potter 76) Sidbury Social A 388 (N Peters 74); Tuckers C 348 (J Pearse 65) Axe Carpets B 333 (P Hammett 63); Axe Carpets A 351 (K Tozer 72) Harbour C 337 (M Clements 61); Vine A 317 (C Every 64) Axe Vale A 331 (A Freeman 63); Tuckers A 317 (C McGowan 58) Harbour A 338 (P Dunderdale, N Littley 61); Sidbury Stones v Hon RBL D postponed.

Division 3

Hon WMC B 291 (H Rileyhoney 53) Volunteer A 302 (M Turner 54); Harbour BB 417 (S Bartlet 85) Axe Inn B 392 (M Wackley 75); Beer B 319 (M Leach 58) Colcombe A 329 (G Millman 71); Three Tuns Harts 386 (K Gibbs 70) Axe Vale C 362 (G Miller 77); Offwell 420 (R Pincombe 81) Kingfisher A 399 (A Bishop 90); Colcombe B 340 (T Reynolds 61) Rising Sun A 362 (T Churchill 68); Seaton AFC A 403 (M French 79) Beer Albion 396 (D Williams

Division 4

Axe Inn A 301 (J Ellis 60) Red Lion Sidbury 339 (J Beaton 64); Seaton SC B 299 (T Miller 58) White Hart A 310 (S Hallworthy 56); Volunteer B 321 (J Scullion, N Broom 56) Hon Con Club A 305 (R Davies 55); White Hart B 353 (R Cox 66) Star C 360 (J Pearcey 67); Hon RBL B 372 (D Saunders 75) Beer Club A 339 (P Westlake 62); Beer Vikings 355 (K Llewellyn 64) New Inn B 313 (D Hodder 59); Rising Sun B v Seaton Bowling Club late card.

Division 5

Division 1

Ship 315 (D Butlin 59) Kings Arms A 320 (B Addington 59); Kingfisher B 344 (A Birkhead 64) Seaton SC A 320 (B Parker 57); Hon RBL C 341 (D Grant 63) Star B 382 (Merv Blackmore 74); Kings Arms B 338 (Sheila Bucknall, M Bucknall, M McGarrigle 62) Seaton AFC B 378 (K Reid 67); Hon Con Club B 342 (A Meecham 65) Old Inn A 354 (N Jarvis 69); Star A 355 (M Parkinson 67) Stockland B 352 (D roberts 70).

P W D L PTS

| Axe Con A | 23 | 17 | 0 | 6 | 34 |
|---------------------|----|--------------|---|----|-----|
| Gerrard A | 23 | 17 | 0 | 6 | 34 |
| Vine B | 23 | 16 | 1 | 6 | 33 |
| Red Lion Cavs | 23 | 16 | 0 | 7 | 32 |
| Lamb A | 23 | 14 | 0 | 9 | 28 |
| New Inn A | 23 | 14 | 0 | 9 | 28 |
| Axe Vale SC B | 23 | 12 | 0 | 11 | 24 |
| Honiton RBL. A | 23 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| Lamb B | 23 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| Eagle Tavern | 23 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 16 |
| Honiton WMC. A | 23 | 7 | 1 | 15 | 15 |
| Tuckers Arms B | 23 | 7 | 0 | 16 | 14 |
| Gerrard B | 23 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 12 |
| Mountbatten Whites | 23 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 12 |
| Division 2 | P | \mathbf{w} | D | L | PTS |
| Sidbury S.C. Stones | 22 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 39 |
| Honiton RBL. D | 22 | 13 | 2 | 7 | 28 |

| Axe Vale S.C. A * | 23 | 14 | U | 9 | 27 |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|-----|
| Red Lion A | 23 | 13 | 0 | 10 | 26 |
| Three Tuns A | 23 | 13 | 0 | 10 | 26 |
| Axe Carpets A | 23 | 12 | 0 | 11 | 24 |
| Vine A | 23 | 11 | 1 | 11 | 23 |
| Harbour C | 23 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 22 |
| Tuckers Arms A* | 23 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 21 |
| Tuckers Arms C | 23 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| Sidbury S.C. A* | 23 | 8 | 2 | 13 | 17 |
| Harbour B | 23 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 16 |
| Axe Carpets B | 23 | 7 | 0 | 16 | 14 |
| Harbour A | 23 | | 0 | 16 | 14 |
| Division 3 | P | w | D | L | PTS |
| Offwell A | 23 | 21 | 0 | 2 | 42 |
| Colcombe A | 23 | 16 | 2 | 5 | 34 |
| Harbour BB | 23 | 16 | 0 | 7 | 32 |
| Kingfisher A | 23 | 14 | 1 | 8 | 29 |
| Beer Albion | 23 | 12 | 0 | 11 | 24 |
| Beer S.C. B | 23 | 12 | 0 | 11 | 24 |
| Rising Sun A | 23 | 12 | 0 | 11 | 24 |
| Three Tuns Harts | 23 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| Volunteer A | 23 | 9 | 0 | 14 | 18 |
| Axe Inn B | 23 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 16 |
| Seaton AFC A | 23 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 16 |
| Colcombe B | 23 | 7 | 0 | 16 | 14 |
| Honiton WMC B * | 23 | 6 | 1 | 16 | 11 |
| Axe Vale S.C. C* | 23 | 8 | 0 | 15 | 9 |
| Division 4 | | w | D | L | PTS |
| Beer Vikings | 23 | 18 | 0 | 5 | 36 |
| White Hart B | 23 | 14 | 2 | 7 | 30 |
| Volunteer B * | 23 | 15 | 0 | 8 | 29 |
| Beer A | 23 | 12 | 1 | 10 | 25 |
| Rising Sun B | | 12 | 0 | 10 | 24 |
| Star C | 22 | 11 | 2 | 9 | 24 |
| Seaton Bowling * | 22 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 23 |
| Honiton RBL B | 23 | 11 | 1 | 11 | 23 |
| Honiton Con A | 23 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 22 |
| Red Lion Sidbury | 23 | 11 | 0 | 12 | 22 |
| New Inn B | 23 | 10 | 1 | 12 | 21 |
| Axe Inn A | 23 | | 1 | 15 | 15 |
| Seaton Social B * | 22 | | 0 | 16 | 11 |
| White Hart A | 23 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 8 |
| Division 5 | | w | D | L | PTS |
| Kingfisher B | 22 | 18 | 0 | 4 | 36 |

23 14 0

| Red Lion Sidbury | 23 11 | 0 | 12 | 22 |
|-------------------|-------|---|----|-----|
| New Inn B | 23 10 | 1 | 12 | 21 |
| Axe Inn A | 23 7 | 1 | 15 | 15 |
| Seaton Social B * | 22 6 | 0 | 16 | 11 |
| White Hart A | 23 5 | 0 | 18 | 8 |
| Division 5 | P W | D | L | PTS |
| Kingfisher B | 22 18 | 0 | 4 | 36 |
| Star B | 21 17 | 0 | 4 | 34 |
| Stockland B | 21 13 | 0 | 8 | 26 |
| Honiton Con B | 21 12 | 1 | 8 | 25 |
| Kings Arms A | 21 11 | 0 | 10 | 22 |
| Seaton AFC B | 21 11 | 0 | 10 | 22 |
| Ship | 21 11 | 0 | 10 | 22 |
| Seaton Social A | 22 11 | 0 | 11 | 22 |
| Star A | 21 10 | 0 | 11 | 20 |
| Honiton RBL C | 22 9 | 1 | 12 | 19 |
| Old Inn A | 21 9 | 0 | 12 | 18 |
| Kings Arms B | 21 5 | 0 | 16 | 10 |
| Old Inn B | 21 0 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| *Points deducted | | | | |
| AXMINSTER MEN | | | | |

Ax Con Rebels 296 (V Trott,W Phillips 54) v Lamb C 294 (R Taylor 57), Thorn Drifters 356 (C Wyatt 70) v Thorncombe B 371 (C Atyeo 75), Lamb Spartans 363 (C Miller 71) v Old Inn Kilm A 370 (M Collier 71), Kings Arms Stk 329 (D Patch 58) v Lamb A 364 (D Weston,D Jones 65), Red Devils 435 (N Taylor 86) v B&G's 397 (P Garner 77), Axe Vale A 356 (B Male 66) v Kings Arms Seaton 310 (A Martin 66).

Division 2

Colcombe A 376 (J Williams 82) v Ax Inn XR 362 (M Taylor 68), Carpetbaggers 355 (M Horn 74) v Red Lion D 339 (P Vipond 65), Hawk H/C's 337 (N Herrod 61) New Inn C 374 (K Smith 73), Old Inn Kilm B 346 (D Lavender 67) v Seaton FC 328 (P Harrison, M Bucknall 58), New Inn Z 358 (B Mawdsley, S Herrin 67) v W H Wilm A 311 (B Plastow 64) , Cotley Inn 304 (M Sprague,K Kershaw 57) v Axe Vale Stars 319 (K Critchard 63), Harbour Feds 401 (J R Chaplyn 78) v Ax Con Club 397 (M Croton, A Bolton 69).

Division 3

Ax Inn A 341 (S Fifer, H Thresher 61) v Elvis Kingfisher 334 (W Vincent 67), New Inn Kilm A 334 (N Cook,P Ross 61) v Gerrard C 322 (B Webber 67), Lamb D 326 (R Pike 67) v Harbour Hawks 307 (D Pritchard 61), Gerrard B 274 (J Way, J Salter 51) v Colcombe B 304 (P

Division 4

Axminster Inn A

Old Inn Hawkchurch A

New Inn Kilmington A

Lamb D (T)

Gerrard B Red Lion C (T)

Tuckers B 323 (K Dare 61) v Tuckers A 331, Kingfisher A 336 (A Hopes 62) v Ship A 344 (K Woodley 62).

P W D L PTS

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|---|--|--|---|---|
| 25 | 18 | 1 | 6 | 37 |
| 25 | 18 | 0 | 7 | 36 |
| 25 | 18 | 0 | 7 | 36 |
| 25 | 15 | 0 | 10 | 30 |
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| 25 | 12 | 2 | 11 | 26 |
| 25 | 12 | 0 | 13 | 24 |
| 24 | 11 | 1 | 12 | 23 |
| 25 | 11 | 0 | 14 | 22 |
| 24 | 10 | 2 | 12 | 22 |
| 25 | 9 | 1 | 15 | 19 |
| 25 | | 1 | 16 | 17 |
| 25 | 7 | 0 | 18 | 14 |
| 25 | 6 | 1 | 18 | 13 |
| P | w | D | L | PTS |
| 25 | 18 | 0 | 7 | 36 |
| 25 | 16 | 0 | 9 | 32 |
| 25 | 16 | 0 | 9 | 32 |
| 23 | | | | 22 |
| | 15 | 0 | 10 | 30 |
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| 25 | 15 14 | 0 | 10 | 30 |
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| Harbour Hawks | 23 | 6 | 0 | 17 | 12 |
| Gerrard C (T) | 22 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 12 |
| | | | | | |
| Division 4 | P | W | D | L | PTS |
| Offwell Social Club (T |) 23 | 18 | 0 | 5 | 36 |
| George Chardstock | 22 | 15 | 1 | 6 | 31 |
| Ship A | 22 | 14 | 0 | 8 | 28 |
| Axminster Inn B | 23 | 14 | 0 | 9 | 27 |
| Tuckers Luck (T) | 22 | 11 | 1 | 10 | 23 |
| Tuckers A (T) | 22 | 12 | 1 | 9 | 23 |
| Tuckers B | 20 | 9 | 0 | 11 | 18 |
| Kingfisher A | 23 | 8 | 1 | 14 | 17 |
| Old Inn Hawkchurch B | 22 | 9 | 0 | 13 | 17 |
| Kingfisher Nomads (T) | 20 | 9 | 0 | 11 | 17 |
| Harbour Rotary | 22 | 8 | 0 | 14 | 16 |
| New Inn Kilmington H | awks (T) 2 | 1 6 | 2 | 13 | 14 |
| Seaton Bowling Club A | . 22 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 11 |
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HONITON - Final tables

Division Three

Misfits Monks

Tuckers B

Allsorrts

Legion Blue

Highfield A

Ups and Downs Angels Volly Vixens Bluebelles Shells Belles

| Division One | Pld | Pts |
|---|--|--|
| Beasty Boys | 24 | 42 |
| Three Tuns B | 24 | 34 |
| Offwell A | 24 | 30 |
| Vine B | 24 | 30 |
| Conquerors | 24 | 26 |
| Honiton WMC A | 24 | 24 |
| Red Cow | 24 | 20 |
| Scruffs | 24 | 20 |
| Smidgers | 24 | 19 |
| Volunteer A | 24 | 19 |
| Blacksmiths | 24 | 18 |
| Feniton Force | 24 | 16 |
| Hon Con A | 24 | 10 |
| | | |
| Division Two | Pld | Pts |
| Division Two Raiders | Pld 24 | Pts 39 |
| | | |
| Raiders | 24 | 39 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A | 24 24 | 39 34 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters | 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers | 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 25 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A | 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 25 25 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A Nog Inn | 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 25 25 24 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A Nog Inn Vine A | 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 25 25 25 24 24 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A Nog Inn Vine A Legion V | 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 25 25 24 24 23 |
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| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A Nog Inn Vine A Legion V Hillbillies Blackboro | 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 25 25 25 24 24 23 22 22 |
| Raiders Three Tuns A Coasters Cricketers Tuckers A Nog Inn Vine A Legion V Hillbillies Blackboro Star A | 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 | 39 34 27 25 25 24 22 23 22 22 22 |

Correction from last week: Allsorts top score S.Phillips 56 not J. Phillips as stated.

Pts 42

38 34

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FOOTBALL & CRIBBAGE

FOOTBALL RESULTS, FIXTURES AND TABLES

Devon & Exeter League

JUST seven matches beat the weather in the entire Devon & Exeter League, one Premier game, one Senior match, and the remaining five at Intermediate level. Feniton staged the only Premier contest against their East Devon basement rivals Otterton with both teams looking for survival points. Feniton won the day 2-1 but needed birthday boy Jamie Easterbrook to rescue their cause just when Otterton were seemingly heading for what would have been only their fourth league point.

Defender Easterbrook saw his late header come down off the crossbar and bounce into the net off Otterton keeper and manager Dave Mills. Earlier Feniton had take the lead through full back Stuart Blackmore, but right on the break Charlie Page managed to deflect the ball in for the Otterton equaliser. Both teams had chances in the second half to get in front but a draw looked odds on until the aptly named Easterbrook scored the decider. Otterton had Gary May sent off minutes later, but still managed to cause a few flutters in the Feniton defence. It now looks all over for Otterton, but while Feniton are now within range of the teams directly above them with just six games left to play they have a lot to do to avoid the drop.

Lympstone were beaten 4-2 in the Division 3 bottom of the table game against visiting Lapford, who were elated with the victory. A Luke Monkley hat-trick won it for Lapford, with Ed Quick also scoring. Andy Rowe with a penalty and Tim Mills replied for the Lympets, who claimed they had a goal disallowed, two cleared off the line and suffered because of three howlers in defence.

Dunkeswell Rovers won their first game of the season in Division 5 just two weeks ago, but doubled that with a 3-1 success at fellow stragglers Broadelyst.

The result means the two swap places, Broadclyst dropping to last, but equally they both remain in relegation danger. Steve Morris with two goals and Richard Berry scored for Dunkeswell. The home goal came right at the end from Ross Steer.

Beer Albion beat Exmouth Town in Division 6 but did not really wake up until the second half. It was 2-2 at the break but the fishermere were a different side in the second half and good value for their four extra goals.

Callum Gribble finished with a hat-trick, substitute James Melville scored twice with Jason Webber adding the sixth.

Amory Argyle celebrated a rare win in Division 7 at home to the other Argyles from Okehampton. All the goals came in an entertaining second half with the Tiverton ground getting heavier by the minute

Scott Butler with a hat-trick and brother Lee Butler with the other two did the job for Amory.

Buckland & Milber were beaten 4-3 at Folly Gate last week in Division 8, but turned the scales in devastating fashion in the return winning 10-2. Leading the goal parade was Jamie Bright with five, Paul Benmore scored twice with singles from Pete Hawksford, Tom Dale and Daniel Pond.

Leaders Bradninch grabbed a late equaliser to share a 3-3 draw with Dawlish Utd who felt they should have won it.

An Adam Fahy hat-trick had the South Devon side heading towards a big win when Bradninch managed to salvage a point.

One game beat the weather in midweek Budleigh Salterton sharing a 3-3 draw with Premier mid table rivals Willand Rovers. Th robins goals came from Sam Bird, Mike Pigeon and Adam Clark.

Fixtures secretary Pat Leisk is still confident he can fit in all the postponed matches before the end of the season.

Pat says he has until the 31 May but many clubs may be playing as many as three games a week.

Pat is also considering a programme of matches on cup final day May 15, something which has not been utilised for many years.

RESULTS PREMIER

Feniton 2, Otterton 1.

| | P WDL F APts |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Thorverton | 2115 2 475 35 47 |
| Sidmouth | 2015 1 466 25 46 |
| Topsham | 1913 3 354 20 42 |
| St Martins | 2212 5 5 5 7 3 5 4 1 |
| Heavitree | 1711 3 341 21 36 |
| Willand | 1910 5 439 22 35 |
| Newtown | 1810 3 542 26 33 |
| Exmouth Am | 2210 01239 41 30 |
| Clyst Vall | 23 8 21336 39 26 |
| Hatherleigh | 20 6 7 738 43 25 |
| Alphington | 23 6 51235 47 23 |
| Budleigh S | 22 7 21335 63 23 |
| University | 18 5 4 930 34 19 |
| Wellington | 20 5 31227 56 18 |
| Feniton | 22 4 41438 70 16 |
| *Otterton | 20 1 11817 92 3 |
| * Points adjust | ed |

DIVISION ONE

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| | P WDL F APts |
| Seaton Town | 1715 1 156 23 46 |
| Cullompton | 16 9 4 3 3 2 2 5 3 1 |
| Beer Albion | 17 8 5 434 17 29 |
| Heavitree | 16 8 4 441 23 28 |
| Bow AAC | 15 7 5 334 25 26 |
| University | 20 6 7 731 36 25 |
| Halwill | 14 6 4 434 23 22 |
| Broadclyst | 18 6 4 823 35 22 |
| Sidbury | 16 5 3 8 17 24 18 |
| Morchard | 16 4 5 724 27 17 |
| East Budleigh | 17 4 4 9 17 28 16 |
| Beacon Knight | 16 3 5 825 37 14 |
| Culm Utd | 15 2 4 9 15 36 10 |
| *Elmore | 15 3 11117 41 9 |
| * Points adjuste | ed |
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DIVISION TWO

| DIVISION TWO | | | | |
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| | P WDL F APts | | | |
| Barnstaple | 1812 5 147 1941 | | | |
| Witheridge | 1911 6 247 25 39 | | | |
| Tipton St John | 1611 3 248 19 36 | | | |
| Honiton | 15 8 4 331 20 28 | | | |
| University | 19 8 4 735 33 28 | | | |
| N Tawton | 16 7 3 640 27 24 | | | |
| Axminster | 18 8 4 640 38 24 | | | |
| Uplowman | 17 6 6 532 31 24 | | | |
| Newtown | 16 5 4 732 32 19 | | | |
| *Exeter Civ S | 17 5 6 634 43 19 | | | |
| Westexe Rov | 19 5 31028 34 18 | | | |
| Upottery | 15 1 41015 31 7 | | | |
| *Exmouth Am | 17 3 41023 59 7 | | | |
| *Dawlish | 21 1 41532 73 -5 | | | |

* Points adjusted

DIVISION THREE

| Lympstone 2, Laptord 4. | | | | |
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| | PWDL F APts | | | |
| Sidmouth | 15140 145 1842 | | | |
| Phoenix Club | 13120 141 1236 | | | |
| Colyton | 1511 1 351 22 34 | | | |
| Roy Marines | 1510 1 457 20 31 | | | |
| Clyst Vall | 15100 547 26 30 | | | |
| Topsham | 17 8 2 745 42 26 | | | |
| Pinhoe | 13 7 0 632 26 21 | | | |
| Chard | 16 5 11023 37 16 | | | |
| S Zeal | 16 5 011 33 54 15 | | | |
| Winkleigh | 15 3 5 727 38 14 | | | |
| Crescent | 17 4 211 29 45 14 | | | |
| Lympstone | 19 4 21327 74 14 | | | |
| Kentisbeare | 15 3 3 917 38 12 | | | |
| Lapford | 17 3 31121 43 12 | | | |

DIVISION FOUR

| | P WD L F APts |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Sandford | 1511 1 353 25 34 |
| Dawlish | 1410 1 343 25 31 |
| Countess W | 1810 1 752 37 31 |
| Offwell | 15 9 2 444 24 29 |
| Bampton | 15 8 3 435 26 27 |
| Okehampton | 16 7 3 641 35 24 |
| Seaton Town | 18 7 2 934 36 23 |
| Newton St C | 16 7 2 734 48 23 |
| St Martins | 16 7 1 840 41 22 |
| Newtown | 20 5 21341 65 17 |
| Sidbury | 17 4 211 36 53 14 |
| *Crediton | 16 5 11028 51 14 |
| Tedburn St M | 14 4 1 937 52 13 |

DIVISION FIVE

| Broadciyst 1, L | Junkeswell Rov 3. |
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| | PWDL F APts |
| Wellington | 1713 2 153 1441 |
| Hemyock | 1612 1 359 24 37 |
| Bickleigh | 1510 2 355 23 32 |
| Cullompton | 15 9 1 542 31 28 |
| *Thorverton | 1310 1 235 15 27 |
| Colaton | 15 8 2 544 33 26 |
| Lords XI | 17 7 4 652 39 25 |
| Westexe | 19 7 21031 51 23 |
| Sampford | 14 5 4 527 25 19 |
| Woodbury | 15 5 2 831 44 17 |
| Feniton | 16 4 3 932 45 15 |
| *Exmouth | 17 3 5 924 37 13 |
| Dunkeswell | 17 2 11420 70 7 |
| Broadclyst | 19 1 21612 66 5 |
| *Points adjuste | ·d |
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DIVISION SIX

Beer Albion 6, Exmouth Tn 2.

| | P WDL F APts |
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| University | 1710 2 553 34 32 |
| Cheriton | 1610 1 549 27 31 |
| Sidford | 17 8 6 3 3 8 2 9 3 0 |
| Beer Albion | 17 9 2 644 34 29 |
| Heavitree | 12 9 1 232 19 28 |
| Awliscmbe | 16 8 2 627 28 26 |
| Uplowman | 21 7 41050 61 25 |
| Alphington | 13 7 2 438 30 23 |
| Exeter | 20 5 11445 64 16 |
| Exmouth | 14 4 3 729 34 15 |
| Silverton | 16 4 3 929 52 15 |
| Axmouth Utd | 13 4 2 729 38 14 |
| *Ottery | 14 2 3 929 42 8 |
| * Points adjuste | ed |
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DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Arg 5, Okehampton Arg 2

| | P WDL F APts |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Clyst Valley | 1810 3 551 38 33 |
| Culm Utd | 15 9 5 145 22 32 |
| Hatherleigh | 15 9 2 450 32 29 |
| *Beacon | 16 9 3 457 28 28 |
| Dawlish | 13 8 2 353 26 26 |
| Budleigh Salt | 15 6 4 532 35 22 |
| Priory | 18 7 11245 62 22 |
| Bampton | 13 5 5 3 3 0 2 0 2 0 |
| Rockbeare | 11 6 2 325 1620 |
| Honiton | 14 6 2 638 34 20 |
| Amory | 15 4 11027 44 13 |
| Okehampton | 15 1 21224 56 5 |

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♦ CONGRATULATIONS: Axminster Cribbage League chairman Clive Garner (left) presents Lesley and Barry Saxby with their Mixed Pairs winners trophy at the League's finals night held at the Axe Vale Club on March 29th.

*Langford 15 1 01418 82 1 * Points adjusted

DIVISION EIGHT

Bradninch 3, Dawlish Utd 3. Buckland & Milb 10, Follygate 2.

| | PWDL F APts |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Bradninch | 2215 3 479 37 48 |
| Buckland | 2011 4 574 35 37 |
| Halwill | 1711 2 446 30 35 |
| Folly Gate | 1910 2 755 57 32 |
| 5 Star | 17 9 4 442 24 31 |
| *Dawlish | 18 8 5 549 29 28 |
| Bow | 13 8 2 328 14 26 |
| *Amory | 16 7 5 453 35 23 |
| Newton | 16 5 4 734 36 19 |
| Met Office | 17 4 4 932 52 16 |
| Tawton | 17 4 31033 47 15 |
| Sandford | 16 4 111 22 52 13 |
| Lympstone | 17 2 411 24 69 10 |
| *Langdon | 17 1 11526 80 3 |
| * Points adjuste | ed |

DIVISION NINE

| DIVISION NI | NE. |
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| | PWDL F AP |
| Countess | 1915 1 362 27 4 |
| Topsham | 17143 067 184 |
| Hemyock | 1710 2 557 30 3 |
| Morchard Bish | 14 9 2 345 21 2 |
| Lapford | 16 8 3 547 33 2 |
| Feniton | 20 7 4 9 5 2 6 7 2 |
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FIXTURES PREMIER

Exmouth Amateurs v Feniton. Heavitree Social v Bud Salterton Otterton v Wellington Town. Sidmouth Town v Alphington. St Martins v Hatherleigh Town. Thorverton v Newtown. Willand Rovers v Topsham Town

DIVISION ONE

Bow AAC v Culm Utd. Broadclyst v Heavitree SU Cullompton Rangers v Elmore. East Budleigh v Beer Albion. Halwill v Morchard Bishop. Seaton Town v Sidbury United.

DIVISION TWO

Exeter Civil Serv v Barnstaple Tn. Honiton Town v Westexe Rov. Newtown v Dawlish Town. North Tawton v Exmouth Am Tipton St John v Axminster Town. Uplowman Athletic v Upottery.

DIVISION THREE

Chard Town v Kentisbeare. Clyst Valley v South Zeal United. Colyton v Lympstone. Lapford v Sidmouth Town. Pinhoe v Crescent. Royal Marines v Phoenix Club. Topsham Town v Winkleigh.

DIVISION FOUR

Countess Wear D v Tedburn St M. Crediton United v St Martins. Dawlish Untd v Offwell Rangers. Newton St Cyres v Bampton. Okehampton Argyle v Sandford. Sidbury United v Newtown.

DIVISION FIVE

Colaton Raleigh v Sampford Pev Exmouth Amateurs v Bickleigh. Feniton v Cullompton Rangers. Hemyock v Broadclyst. Wellington Town v Lords XI. Westexe Rovers v Thorverton. Woodbury v Dunkeswell Rovers.

DIVISION SIX

Alphington v Uau Exeter FC. Awliscombe Utd v Heavitree Axmouth United v Exmouth Town. Beer Albion v Cheriton Fitzpaine. Honiton Town v Clyst Valley (2.0). Silverton v AFC Sidford.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v Dawlish Town. Bampton v Langdon. Beacon Knights v Oke Arg. Culm Utd v East Budleigh. Hatherleigh Tn v Rockbeare Rgs.

DIVISION EIGHT

Five Star v Buckland & M.
Follygate v Dawlish United.
Langdon v Amory Park Rangers.
Lympstone v North Tawton.
Met Office v Halwill.
Newton St Cyres v Bradninch.
Sandford v Bow AAC.

DIVISION NINE

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Otterton. Morchard Bishop v Colyton. Seaton Town v Offwell Rangers. Tedburn St Mary v Hemyock. Topsham Tn v Countess Wear Dyn. Winkleigh v Tipton St John.

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FIXTURES:

Monday, April 5th Axminster v Oke Argyle Saturday, April 10th Axminster v Exeter CS



FOOTBALL, DARTS, TAE KWON-DO, BOWLS & SNOOKER

COLYTON DARTS LEAGUE Vault A lead the way

RESULTS of matches played 25th March. 1001 section singles in (). Football Club B 3 (2) v Dolphin A 2 (4) Vault A 4 (4) v Vault B 1 (2) Eyre Court 3 (3) v Harbour 2 (3) Golden Hind 2 (3) v Beer Club 3 (3) Dolphin B 2 (4) v Football Club A 3 (2) Vault C v Kingfisher no result received. 180s A Anning, K Aris, D Nichols.

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| Dolphin B20 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 75 |
| Dolphin A20 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 73 |
| Vault C19 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Kingfisher A19 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 66 |
| Football Club B19 | | | | 52 |
| Beer Club A20 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 49 |
| Vault B20 | 5 | 4 | 11 | 45 |
| Golden Hind A20 | 1 | 4 | 15 | 4 |
| Harbour20 | | | | 39 |
| Eyre Court19 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 34 |
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| Eyre Court19 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 34 |
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| 1001 section | P | w | L | Pts |
| Vault A | 19 | 19 | 0 | 79 |
| Football Club A | 19 | 18 | 1 | 74 |
| Dolphin A | 20 | 13 | 7 | 67 |
| Dolphin B | | | | 58 |
| Kingfisher A | 19 | 10 | 9 | 56 |
| Vault C | 19 | 10 | 9 | 46 |
| Vault B | | | | 44 |
| Beer Club A | 20 | 7 | 13 | 43 |
| Football Club B | 19 | 8 | 11 | 37 |
| Golden Hind A | 20 | 6 | 14 | 35 |
| Eyre Court | | | 16 | 24 |
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Perry Street League with Howard Larcombe

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

HEAVY rain left the Forton Rangers pitch waterlogged on Good Friday lead-ing to the postponement of the 98th Challenge Cup Final. Finalists Ilminster Town Reserves and Lyme Regis will try again at a date to be decided.

PREMIER

AS expected South Petherton closed the gap on Lyme Regis at the top of the Division to three points after beating Perry Street 2-1 at a boggy Lightgate Lane. The hosts dominated from start to finish but unbelievably found themselves a goal down at the break after Seb Martin breakaway to give the Mothers the lead. It took just 60 seconds after the restart for Pethy to finally beat Andrew Sochon in the Street goal - pick-of-the-League defender Rob Stubbins notching his fourth of the season.

The Division's top scorer, Rich Hebditch took his tally to 26 with what proved to be the winner in the 65th minute with a neat header. Hebditch thought he'd bagged a second only for referee Tony Hart to rule out the goal and award Petherton a penalty for a foul in the lead up to the 'goal'. Hebditch took the kick but saw his effort cannon back off the crossbar.

Pethy manager Karl Diment was pleased with the win if not the failure to convert a host of chances, he said: "We should really have had a hatful, we missed several one-on-ones - I don't missed several one-on-ones – I don't think the heavy pitch particularly helped us – I reckon it's the worst I've every seen it, it's a right mess."

Street player-manager Ian Hilton felt his side did ok, he said: "I had to bring in

three Reserve team regulars and they did well. We also had our top-scorer Kris Groves playing at centre-back, so all things considered I'm quite pleased to have held a team as good as them to a 2-1 score line." Hilton once again picked out striker Ben Stevens as his star man after a hard running performance as lone striker.

Beaminster remain second after an impressive 5-0 win at Misterton's Unity Lane, "That's was our best performance for quite a while, but I think we still have more to offer" said Beaminster playerAndy Southern put the Rainbows ahead early on before Russell Legg notched the pick of the goals; rounding off a weaving run past four defenders with a precise finish from the narrowest

of angles.
Sam Crocker headed home no three just before the hour mark before Southern struck twice more, the second from the penalty spot to complete his second hat-trick of the season and take his tally into double figures.

DIVISION ONE

NETHERBURY came out on top in the West-Dorset derby beating visiting Pymore 2-0.

A tight first-half ended goalless with Ambers' keeper Lee Cuff tipping one Pymore effort on the crossbar and ex-Netherbury winger Paul Ruffle twice going close for the visitors.

The deadlock was finally broken when Lee Dowle diverted a James Sayers cross into his own goal with two Netherbury

strikers queuing up behind him.
Sayers had an effort disallowed by
Chris Vowles and then missed a penalty after skipper Pete Ellingham had been

But Mark Cuff made the game and the points safe four minutes from time with his third in four games.

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Netherbury move up to second in the table as a result of the win – in fact they could g top if, as is expected, West & Middle Chinnock are docked three points for fielding an ineligible player, Ryan Murray, in the 2-1 win over Netherbury on February 27th. The Chinnocks have however appealed to the FA and both League and club await the outcome before the three points are outcome before the three points are

Winsham United maintained their hopes of an immediate return to the top division with a 2-1 win over fellow promotion chasers Forton Rangers at Bakers

The hosts stormed down the slope to lead 2-0 at the break through a deflected lead 2-0 at the break through a deflected effort that gave Tom Stead his ninth of the season and Stuart Richards. Rob Glentworth pulled one back for the Rangers in the second-half but Winsh held on to extended their unbeaten home

after a mini-slump with a 3-1 win over Chard Rangers at the Recreation Ground

DIVISION TWO

NORTON Athletic reaffirmed their position as promotion contenders in the day's only Division Two game. Visiting Hinton had the better of the first 45 but went in the break all-square at 1-1 with Paul Churchill netting for the Norts and Lloyd Doble replying.

The hosts took control after the restart

and goals from Scott Reeves and Callum Gundry (penalty) secured a fine win.

DIVISION THREE

A header from Reserve team regular Wayne Behan helped Combe A to a 1-1 draw with fellow strugglers Shepton Beauchamp Reserves at Slades cross. But a 20-vard second-half leveler from Tom Brister, his seventh of the cam paign, leaves the Saints with just a solitary win in 2010.

DIVISION FOUR

IMPROVING Charmouth Reserves took Barrington Reserves the distance before going down to a 3-2 defeat in a cracking match at Shelway Lane.

A Dan Boot effort that came back off the post, only to strike the home keeper on the head gave Charmouth the early advantage before Jamie Park equalised, although Charmouth player-manager Toby Gordon felt he may have had the last touch. Ex-Chard United manager John Smith then restored the visitors' lead two minutes into the second-half. And, as the teams headed into the last

10 minutes, it looked as the Robins maybe on course to record a rare League double. But he hosts had other ideas and a goalmouth scramble ended with Park pouncing for his second of the afternoon.

The yellow-hammers' fight back was completed in the 90th minute when Antony Morris was adjudged to have fouled by referee Andy Dyke. . Steve Park tucked away the spot-kick to move his team up four places to third in the

East Devon Short Mat Bowls

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With Chris Young

Evening Div One

THE final evening game this week saw Awliscombe confirm their fourth place in Division Two after their 6-

In the afternoon Chard A won 7-1 at home and moved up one place. In this division any one of 4 teams could still take the runner up place, and six teams are in the relegation zone.

In the second division five teams still have a theoretical chance of finishing in the promotion zone. Awliscombe recorded an 8-0 home win this week and continue to lead the table with 17 points followed by Colyton who move up one place after their 5-3 away win. Lyme Regis, 6-2 winners at home are now third and their last match, hosting Colyton, may decide one of the promotion places. Woodbury who did not play this week are now fourth with their last match at Musbury, who were the other winners this week - 5-3 at home - to stake their claim to a promotion place in their first season back in the afternoon league.

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Robbie lands Silver Seaton & District Snooker

EAST Devon Tae Kwon-Do club in Axminster were very proud when one of their black belt students, Robbie Waugh, son of instructor Gerry Waugh, won silver at the Tae Kwon Do Association of Great Britain (TAGB) English Championships in Telford, Shropshire.

The TAGB is the UK's largest single tae kwon-do organisation, with over 20,000 members in over 500 schools. Having recently turned 18 years old, it

was the first time Robbie had competed as an adult in a national tournament, so he was delighted to win silver in the black belt men's welterweight sparring division.

East Devon Tae Kwon-Do have classes in Axminster on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and in Colyford on Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, send an email to admin@eastdevontaekwondo or go to www.eastdevontaekwondo.com.



Robbie Waugh pictured with his father, and instructor, Gerry.

RESULTS: Sidmouth WMC 1+2 Honiton Wonderers 5, Chard B 3 Chard Casuals 3+2, Honiton WMC 4+2 Colyton Feds 2+2. Rearranged Match: Colyton Excons 1 Honiton Wonderers 5

With just one game left Honiton Wonderers are almost assured of regaining their title. They won their rearranged match away to Colyton Excons 1-5 with B.Pike and G.Ward both winning their frames. On normal league night they won 1-5 at bottom club Sidmouth WMC, the first two frames were drawn but P.Martin got two bonus points for Sidmouth for taking a frame off G.Ward. S.Canniford and B.Pike won the last four frames for the Wonderers against R.Pile and R Somers

Chard Casuals remain on course for runners-up spot after a 3-3 draw at local club rivals Chard B, The first two frames were drawn but R.Shave got two bonus points for winning a frame against R.Keech. S.Banfield won the next two frames for the Casuals against M.Gidley before N.Wilmington won the final two frames for Chard B beating J.Thomas.

Honiton WMC moved back to third after beating Colyton Feds 4-2, The first two frames were drawn but C.Selway earned Workies two bonus points for taking a frame off S.Potter. D.Wills won the next two frames for the Workies against S.Orren before the last two frames were drawn with R.Gibbons getting two bonus points for winning a frame against J.Cann.

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| Honiton Wonderers | 1715 | 1 1 85 | 0 | 85 |
| Chard Casuals | 17 4 | 7 6 46 | 32 | 78 |
| Honiton WMC | 17 4 | 9 4 51 | 24 | 75 |
| Colyton Feds | 18 5 | 7 6 49 | 26 | 75 |
| Colyton Excons | 17 5 | 7 5 52 | 6 | 58 |
| Chard B | 17 3 | 9 5 47 | 6 | 53 |
| Sidmouth WMC | 17 1 | 610 30 | 18 | 48 |
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Finals list: Tregaskis Cup (pairs) Thursday, April 8th at Honiton WMC: B. Pike and G. Ward v R. Keech and N. Wilmington (best of five frames, ref G. Jones)

Bruce Miller Trophy (triples) Tuesday, April 13th at Honiton WMC: Honiton WMC v Honiton Wonderers (ref G. Jones).

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CARD SHARPS



♦ KO KINGS: The Ship Inn (Lyme Regis) team captained by landlord Dave Henson (left) pictured with the Axminster Cribbage knock-out trophy at the League's finals night held at the Axe Vale Club on March 29th.

cured a narrow victory over Crediton in the final of the Devon Shield competition.

The match, played at the Devon and Exeter Squash and Racquetball club, made a triumphant fi-nale to a season in which the team has faced consistently tough opposition in Division 1 of the Devon League.

Honiton, winners of the trophy last year, travelled to Exeter as first seeds but without Alan Cockram, their top player, and the stalwart Colin Jones, whose back had finally called time after a hard season. Even with the reliable Ben Gilbert stepping in, as he has so often this year, the team were still one short, meaning they had to win three of the four remaining ties to keep the Shield.

Ben Gilbert and Nick Thwaites. playing at no. 4 and no. 3 respectively, kicked off the proceedings in front of a packed house.

Gilbert, a product of Honiton's unior coaching programme, now back from three years at Cardiff where he represented the university, cruised to a comfortable win over Crediton's Mike Trick.

Thwaites made heavier going of his match: giving about 30 years to Ollie Coupe of Crediton, he almost donated the match as well, falling to 2-0 and match point down before clawing his way back to a 3-2 win.

Louis Robiant Honiton's no 2 is a familiar face at the Devon & Exeter club this season.

With the throng in the gallery boosting both temperature and intensity on court he took the first game against Ed Patterson, but the Crediton player then got to grips with the conditions and, matching Robjant for pace and stamina, he outdid him with crisp accurate strokeplay that had many asking whether he should have played in the no. 1 slot.

Chris Woodruff, taking to the court for the decider, found himself facing the frankly intimidat-ing figure of Neil Collins and duly lost the first game of an encounter that at times threatened the non-contact basis of the sport.

Woodruff's experience then

began to tell, though: displaying his trademark impassivity, he pressed remorselessly for dominance of the T and, with Collins's frustration becoming increasingly explosive, won the next three games to seal the match and the trophy for Honiton.

There are no further matches

in September, but the team is always looking for strong players with competitive experience.

Anyone interested in competing for a place should contact Alan Cockram through the Honiton Leisure Centre.



◆ COUNTY CHAMPS: David Hughes, Hon sec of Devon Squash Association, presents the Devon Shield to the Honiton team. From Left: Louis Robjant, Nick Thwaites, Ben Gilbert, David Hughes, Chris Woodruff.

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